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SUPREME COURT SAVES BERGER FROM PEN

Lost Wife Rescued as Kidnapers Are Trapped

Cut in Railroad Wages Declared to Be Imperative

Immediate Abrogation of National Agreements Proposed to Save Lines From Catastrophe; Labor Board Urged to Act at Once.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 31.—Immediate abrogation of the national agreements between railroads and employes was proposed to railroad labor board today by W. W. Atterbury, chairman of the labor committee of the Association of Railway Executives, and vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad.

The solvency of the railroads must be assured by a reduction in operating expenses he declared. Unless prompt action affords many lines may be forced into insolvency.

Can Prevent Catastrophe.

"The labor board can prevent this catastrophe," he said, "by declaring that the national agreements, coming over from

Verdict of Not

Guilty.

[Special to the Gazette,]
Sharon, Pa., Jan. 31,—Maude
Floyd, colored, charged with the

by Alcock's companions that Alcock was robbed of the Floyd home Saturday night. Nov. 27, the day before the bragedy, and returned early on the morning of the 28th to demand

Previously reported 4....\$219.00

Unemployed and needy families in

Unemployed and acedy families in Jamesville continued to be taken care of through the American Legion. Young Men's First 'Aid and other organizations of the city who generously came to the front when a call for assistance was made last week by the Gazette.

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The American Legion has disbanded the plan to feed soldiers and exservice men at the Y. M. C. A. during the noon hour on account of lack of patronage. Food and clothing are being given out at the relief headquarters of the Legion in the store near the Grand Hotel on Milwankee street.

Caring for 35 Families.

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The Young Men's First Aid body is now caring for 35 families, delivering regular supplies of food according to their needs and have supplied them with clothing and those who need it with fuel. Scores of donations of clothing, food and money continue to be collected by the organization. Families which are being cared for by them needing milk

ing cared for by them needing milk are supplied by the Merrick Dairy company each morning free of charge. The Janesville Pule Milk

company supply: about 14 families each day with a pail of milk containing from 1 quart to a gallon of nilk.

Offers of assistance come in also.
John Felix, of McKey Boulevard, has 45 hushels of potatoes which will be given for relief of the unemployed.

United Bureau Work,

not been using the money correctly.

was referred to the county

The children were found neglected while the woman, it is said, spent her time with men. The

kee street.

the war period are terminated! once; that the question of sonable and economical rules and working conditions shall be remanded to negotiation be-tween each carrier and its own employes; and that as basis for remanded to negotiation besuch negotiations the agree- Maude Floyd, Colored, Given ments, rules and working conditions in effect on each railroad as of December 31, 1917 shall be reestablished." Touching upon wage reductions Mr.

No Wage Cut for 90 Days.
"If the board will do this the labor
ommittee of the Association of Kail-

committee of the Association of Rail-way Executives will take on every railroad a party to decision number of that no proposal for the reduction of basic wages, shall be made within the next succeeding 90 days.

"I estimate the elimination of this waste would reduce railway operating expenses \$300,000,000 per annum.

"We believe that as the wages of railroad employes were the last to see up, they should be the last to each ample wage, an honest day's work be given. The public has the right to expect that the railway executives will as rapidly as possible reduce the cest of operation so as to eventually insure a reduction in rates.

Action Necded Now.

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"If the board follows its present recedure, months will clapse before can reader its decision. The urgent

ative but equitable.

"Perpotuation of the extraordinary provisions of the war period as the mormal rules and working conditions would be a distinct violation of the promises of President Wilson, to investors in railway securities when the carriers were taken over by the federal railroad administration in December 1917," Mr. Atterbury continued. "Investors were guaranteed that their rights and interests would be as scrupulously guarded by the government as they had been by the directors of the rail systems, and that Uderal central would be carried on with as little disturbance as possible of the personnel of the roads."

Enskitted Wages High.

Conditional upon the abrogation of the national agreements by the labor board, the roads ask in addition that the basic rates for unskilled labor fixed at 29 to 48½ cents an hour in the award of July 1920, be immediately retracted. The plen is made that inasmuch as rates for unskilled Jabor in other industries have been great-Unskilled Wages High. in other industries have been greatly reduced, the higher scale on the railroads works to the disadvantage of other employers and "bears with grave injustice on the great body of

SOCIALISTS TAKE OVER SHEBOYGAN PAPER [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Sheboygan, Jan. 31.—The Sheboygan Telegram, an evening newspaper, has been transferred to the Farmers and Laborers Publishing company, all of the officers and directors being members of the socialist political party, according to announcement to-

300 MEN IN JAM AT 10 CENT STORE LOOKING FOR JABS

['ssaud datations' au] Indianapolis, Jap. 21.—A crowd estimated at 300 men this morning was jammed around front and rear entrances of a local 10 to 23 cent store, in answer to a news-paper advertisement for 5 per-

Boon to Farmers

There are times when the armer has a cow, horse or some piece of machinery that he would like to buy or sell. It his neighbors cannot fill his wants or buy what he has for sale, he is in a way up against it. The GAZETTE CLASSIFIED PAGE can help him out. It can put his needs

An ad on the GAZETTE CLASSIFIED PAGE is not expensive and the results are the best. Why not send in your ad today

GET EARLY START

IS GENERAL BELIEF IN JANESVILLE.

TO GATHER DATA

C. of C./Sends Out Questionnaires to Prospective Builders Urging Early

With consensus of opinion among all business and ewic interests of the city in accord that building of homes is the unickest and most fundamental means toward lifting Janesville out of economic depression and at the same time providing work for a large number of men out of employment, further definite steps toward this end were taken saturday and today. Supplementing a meeting for this purpose Saturday morning and the the discovery of Mrs. day. Supplementing a meeting for is purpose Saturday morning an her was held by a special committee Saturday night to consider means informing the public that now is e time to build. This body is at yet mapping out a publicity camien.

Questionaires Go Out.

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To determine how many persons there are here who contemplate house beilding, the Chamber of Commerce today is mailing questionaires to a number of persons who are believed to be thinking of building. These people are asked the type of house they desire to erect how much money they have available, how much credit they will need, and it they would build now if assured of a guarantee against prices dropping. This information will be used toward pushing the general compaign.

Alcetings and conferences have brought out that prices of construction materials are practically at bottom.

Labor mentare satisficat with pres-ent wages, according to Frank Kelly, local representative, who states that local representance, who sates had if living rosts drop further, labor will be willing to do likewise. In addition, it is pointed out here that labor is 50 percent more efficient than heretofore which is equivalent to

The publicity committee consists of Leo Atwood, H. E. Hathorn, C. J. Hayes, Edward Acheson, Floyd Adams, W. B. Suillvan and Thomas. G. Murphy.

Shoes Wanted for Children at Once Goes on Now

Two hundred and twenty-five Two hundred and twenty-five garments and 25 pairs of shoes were given away Saturday at Salvation Army headquarters according to a report from the hall this morning. Some of the neople who called for articles insisted upon paying in part for them with the result that \$42 was taken in Saturday and Wednesday. This will be turned into the relief fund.

fund.
There is a great demand for There is a great demand for children's clothing which cannot at present be supplied at army headquarters. Those who have children's clothing which they can donate are asked to call the army hall, 101 N. Main street, and they will be called for, Groceries and two tons of coal were also delivered Saturday. The rummage room will open every afternoon this week from 2 to 4 o'clock to supply the needy. Telo'clock to supply the needy. Tel-ephone Bell 870. Things will be

FIREMEN HURLED INTO PIT OF FLAMES

Witherell Woman Is Discovered

In associated dress. Los Angeles, Jan. Cl.—Jrs. Gladys Witherell, who disappeared from her home here last Tuesday was found early this morning a prisoner in a small house on a sneep ranch; 8 miles east of Corona, fliverside county, about 700 miles southeast of Los Angeles, according to telephone messages to the Associated Press.

Mrs. Witherell was unharmed.

Two men, who gave their hames as A. J. and Floyd Carr, cousins, were arrested.

arrested.
The discovery of Mrs. Witherell and
the arrest of the two men were effected by Los Angeles, police and deputy
sheriffs who started for Los Angeles
with the woman and the two arrested

A telephone operator's quickwittedness led to the discovery of Mrs. Withered and the Carrs' arrest. The operator received a call from a ndy station for the residence of O. S. Witherell, and delayed making the call until the police had been sent to the pay station where they arrested A. J. Carr just as he was concluding a conversation which he had promised relatives in a letter sent them Saturrelatives in a letter sent them Salur-

day.
Ployd Carr, according to the con-fession of his cousin, was the leader in the kidnaping:

in the kidnaping.

Cousins Work Tegether.

The police said A. J. Carr told them that Floyd Carr went to the Witherell home last Tuesday night and told Mrs. Witherell a friend had been injured in an automobile accident and was calling for her.

Floyd Carr, according to the nolice, escorted her to an automobile where A. J. Carr was waiting. When she heams suspicious the two men chloroformed her. They took her to a small house on a shoop ranch and put her in a room with only we cot and two blankets.

Mrs. Witherest told the men who rescued her the men bought her candy and treated her "with every respect"

spect."
The police and Mrs. Witherell's husband and father started for the kild-inapers' house at 2 o'clock today, prepared for any emergency. The officers surrounded the house and after closing in on it, smashed the doors and windows. A man said to be Fleyd Carr was caught off his guard and handcuffed.

handcuffed.

Mrs. Witherell and her husband rushed into each others' arms.

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The Carrs were said by the police to have implicated others in the allied kidnaping. The number varied from 5 to 7. They were also said 10 from 5 to 7. They were also said 10 slugging story," said A. F. Smith when questioned regarding the resignation of Rev. Mr. Jacobs last week."

Will Expose Crooks.

could be found first parameter and the money.

Rewards totalling \$0.500 were offered for information as to Mrs. Withered for information as to Mrs. Withered business partner and former stenographer, Charles Beverly and Mrs. Electives and actions, were killed early Sunday in an automobile accident, while detectives were following them into Los Angeles from a suburb. Why they were followed was unexplained.

Man of Mystery Is Behind Bars at County Jail charges."

Sheriff Cash Whipple has a man of mystery in the Rock county jail. He gives his hame as John Karkuska and, his home as being anywhere in general. He was first taken into custody last Thursday when found attired in ragged garments, He had wondered from farm house to arm house begging and seeking shelter. He could speak little English and farmers were suspicious of has been offered by the lish and farmers were suspicious of

is actions.
Sheriff Whipple-today learned that Karkuska has a little money and Operations Sespended owned a farm in Austria, according INTO PIT OF FLAMES

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Detroit. Jan. 31.—Operations were

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PREACHER SOUGHT TO BE DASHING YOUNG HERO.

LOSES HIS PULPIT Reported Ousted from Council

Bluffs Charge-"Heroine" is Detective's Daugh-

Rev. A. P. Jacobs, postor of the Delong Memorial church in Council Bluffs, In., has been ousted from his church as the result of allegations that he framed it has assule the attack on himself to goin notoriety and favor as "a fighting pastor," Council Bluff authorities cleim he was "loo good a press agent" to make hiss tory good.

Several weeks ago a story original from Council Bluffs that Mr.

nated from Council Bluffs that Mr Jucobs, who at one time lived in Scodhead, had been assaulted by higs and men who opposed him in

his anti-vice crusade.

Story Was "Framed."

It was reported Rev. Mr. Jacobs
had been lured to a lonely spot by a
woman and while in his automobile was attacked, beaten and left un-conscious. He then is reported to lrive his automobile to the home of Miss Leona Anderson, "who it is sought by the police or the repor-ters, he would be interviewed while, it is alleged, having his arms around Miss Anderson, who is the daughter of a rallroad detective and a ment-ber-of Mr. Jacobs' church.

Police Investigate. The police were not notified of the alleged assault. They made an investigation with the result that the pastor's furld tale of the assault was own press agent." The motive claimed for the spreading of the story was to have Nev. Mr. Jacobs win the favors of Miss Anderson in the role of a pulpit here and then to

Mr. Jacobs refuses to make a statement regarding the attack. "I am going to expose a lot of crooks

assanit were published, Louis Fleck, Brodhead, husband of a sister of Mr. Jacobs, went to Council Bluffs to determine if the injuries alleged were

termine if the injuries alleged were serious.

"I doubt the truth of any statement my hrother has quit his church," said Miss Louis. Fleek, Brodhead, today." I have heard nothing about such charges and recently heard from Mr. Jacobs that he intended staying in Council Bluffs all summer. I am sure there is all summer. I am sure there is something wrong about those

Dam Is Investigated Cold Spring, Minn., Jan. 31.—Auth? orlies today were investigating the attempt to wreck the dam across the Sauk river here yesterday when a dynamic charge caused damage amounting to \$15,000, but filed to Granite company, owners.

Taft on "Honeymoon"



Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Howard Taft, photographed on return to New York.

"We're back from our second honeymoon," said ex-President Taft, smilingly, when he and Mrs. Taft stepped off the boat at New York recently from a month's visit in Belmuda. Taft looks well but considerably thinner than he did when America's chief executive. His first work will be to serve on the arbitration committee in Montreal which is to settle the value of apportionately \$54,000,000 worth of stock of the Grand Trunk railway, which has been taken over by the Canadian government.

Mining City Tense as Murder Trial Goes on

(By Associated Press) -

Williamson, W. Va. Jan. 21.—Federal soldiers and a heavy force of deputy sheriffs were hurried into the mountains surrounding Williamson early today at the sound of rifle firing. Careful search failed to reveal the presence of riflemen. There were no resulting but there were middle plant there were monthly to the present of the presence of the pres essualties but there were widely circulated rumors that bullets had

Intense excitement prevailed for a time, but the presence of Dol Herman Hall, and a company of the 19th U.S. infantry served to calm the fears of those who professed to believe that an altempt would be made to receive the 22 would be made to rescue the 21 men on trial here for the Matewan shooting.

The excitement had died down when Judge Bailey opened the

fourth day of the trial and the court proceeded to the selection of

in Council Bluffs," is the only reply the paster will riake.

When the accounts of the alleged

Toll of 12 Lives, Others Fatally Injured.

New York, Jan 31.—Fire sweeping through the Hotel Palace-Colonial,

the lives of the ninety guests.

Families living in renements each side of the roaring furnace, fled their homes in terror. The flames lashed the sky and could be seen for miles, around. It was an hour after streams of water had reduced the building to a hissing shell when the firemen found the bodies of the dead burned to the beat burned to the beat burned to the beat burned flows. to a crisp on the two upper floors. Cigarette Starts Fire

Sauk river here yesterday when a dynamite charge caused damage amounting to \$15,000, but f lied to blow out the dam. A reward of \$2,000 has been offered by the Rockville Granite company, owners.

Operations S-tspended Again at Packard Plant

Detroit, Jan, 31.—Operations were suspended today in several departments of the Packard Motor company's plant, which reopened 3 weeks ago. Necessity of "balancing up the special county and the packard with the bride he had never made sign. Necessity of "balancing up the several county in the proposed special county in the couples that it is not a successity of "balancing up the proposed of palmed and that."

known to his rectages. An amount of his register was burned—and that was the one mercy of the fire, for not all the names "worn" by the guests falled with subsequent accurate identifications. One woman had been her husband for living apart from her husband for years. A wife found her husband who was registered with a woman com-panion not yet identified, the police

said:
The known dead are as follows:
Miss Daisy Grey, 27, Jersey City, addivorcee, formerly Mrs. Charles May.
Frank Logan, 36, Hoboken; married. Herman Linee, 32; Irvington, N. J. Miss Hester Constance Peterson,

26 Brooklyn.

E. G. Snyder, Brooklyn, foreman of the airbrake department of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company;

married.
Mrs. Mary Schumaker: Jersey City.
Fire Chief Gilday of Hoboken de-clared that he believed the failure of Groll to turn in an alarm promptly, as well as the physical condition of victims at the time of the fire.

Low the fire started.

was largely responsible for the loss of life. He declared whisky bottles, were found in some of the rooms. Bernard M. McPeely, director of ublic saftey in Hoboken, has order-selling list. number sattey in Hoboken, has order a two investigations; one by the position the manner in which the hotel as heing conducted, and the other the fire department to determine to determine the fire department to determine the fire started to determine the fire department to determine the fire started to determine the fire department to determine the fire d

Pres. Finley Thanks Janesville C. of C.

This letter about the Chamber of Commerce reception to the officers and president of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad speaks for itself. speaks, fül Dear Mr. Holman: I do not believe that I was able

I do not believe that I was able to adequately express the appreciation of myself and assistants, at the reception tendered us by your association and the citizens of Janesville on last Thursdey.

We are still talking about the pleasure of the trip and the whole hearted way in which we were received and entertained.

I want to assure you and your association that we will keep in closer touch with Janesville by more frequent visits than we have in the past.

in the past.

Yours Very Truly.

W. H. FINLEY.

President.

Mr. Lucian O. Holman. Manager, Chamber of Com-merce.

Fails to Recover From Effects

of Diphtheria Infection

effects of a diphtheritic infection under the tongue with which he was the was improving until late last night when he took chills and became unconscious. Death followed at 9:15 to-Gov. Parkhurst, who was elected

last September will be automatically succeeded by Percival P. Baxter, president of the senate, who will complete the term of two years.

BRIEFS BY WIRE Chicago.-The annual statement

of Morris and company shows net profits in 1920 of \$54,270,597 against \$6,845,471, in 1919. A stock dividend of \$37,000,000 has been declared on a captalization of \$3,000,000. The interest will be paid from the sur-

Norfolk. — Twenty ship repair plants will reduce charges 10 to 23 per cent and cut wages 10 per cent. Chattanooga. —One of the largest plow manufacturers in the south and the chargest plow manufacturers in the south and the chargest in the south nounces a 30 per cent decrease in

States Veterans' association.

AND FOUR OTHER MEM-BERS OF PARTY FREED. JUDGE INELIGIBLE

Decision Based on Affidavit Charging Landis Was Prejudiced.

Washington, Jan. 31.-The convicllon of Victor L. Berger, Milwaukee lating the war-time espionage act; prison, was reversed today by the sueligibility had been attacked in an afdissending. Mr. McReynolds added to

was issued when they alleged that they had not been given a fair trial before Indee Landis. Alleged remarks nade by Judge Landis on the occasion of passing kentence in a somewhat similar case were quoted as showing that he viewed with disfavor, all persons of German or Austrian birth. Judge Landis denied the accuracy of the quotations and declared that what he had said had been directed to the individual with whom he was then dealing.

appeal contended that the sovern-ment's construction of the espionage act was a violation of the constitu-tional right of free speech and that the act was not effective in itself at

he time of conviction because the war had ended before that time. Case of Wide Interest.

Four for re-election for was detected.
Four other leaders of the socialist
party were convicted with the Mile
waukee publisher. They were Adolph
Germer, secretary of the National Socialist party; William F. Kruse, editof the Toung Socialist Irwin St.
John Tucker, writer and speaker; and from 10 to 20 years were imposed by Judge Landis.

Obstruct Recruiting.

The five defendants were charged specifically with having conspired to obstruct recruiting and interfere with obstruct recruiting and interiers with the successful prosecution of the war against Germany through the delivery of speeches and the circulation of arti-icles intended to cause "insubordina-tion, disloyalty and refusal of duty" among the naval and military forces of the limited States. Numerous articles written by Berger for the Leader vere presented as evidence against

The effect of the court's decision is to remand the cases to the appellate division which will issue orders for a reversal and a new trial before some other federal judge.

BERGER WILL RETRACT NOTHING HE HAS SAID

Milwaukee, Jan. 31 .- "The conspiracy has falled, and I have nothing to retract from anything I have written or said about the war or about those who pushed us into this war." declared Victor L. Berger, today when apprised by the Associated Press of the decision of the suprepie court. supreme court. Mr. Berger's statement reads as

Under Tongue.

In associated press. I

Augusta, Maine, Jan. 31.—Frederic

H. Parkhurst, governor of Maine, died

H. Parkhurst, governor of Maine, died

today. He failed to recover from the land to the failed to recover from the so because of Judge Whenever a sworm affidavit of prejudice is filed, and also because of Judge K. M. Landis' so because of Judge K. M. Carmanso because of Judge R. M. Lands public utterances about German-Americans, socialists and radicals— before and after the trial—the de-cision of the supreme court of the United States could not be any dif-

(Continued on page 5) WILSON REFUSES TO COMMUTE DEBS'

PRISON SENTENCE [nr associated press.]

Washington, Jan. 31.—President, Wilson refused today to commute the 10 year sentence imposed upon Eugene V. Debs for violation of the capitages and

pionage act.
The president disapproved a recom-The president dispertment of fus-mendation of the department of fus-tion that Debs' sentence be commuted to expire on next February 12. Debs entered the pentientiary at Atlants. Ga., June 15, 1919.

THE WEATHER FOR WISCONSIN.

Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature;

Two families and four men, one an ex-soldier, were given aid by the United Relief Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce Saturday. Discovery of two cases where people had been fiving off charity and said to be thicking work were people in the control of the property and the said to be a said to shirking work was made illustrating, according to L. O. Holman, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, that the relief bureau is necessary. One woman with five children, whose husband had deserted her, was found by the bureau. Envestigation revealed that the mother is receiving aid from the county but has not been using the

help him out. It can put his needs before 3500 other farmers and surely some one of these/people will need what he has or else he will have what he wants.

or eath 77 either phone.

Bandits Busy: Loot, Burn, Bank; Rob Theatre; Shoot Detectives

early today, were frustrated by the 3 DETECTIVES SHOT

[hr ASSOCIATED PASSS,]
Chleago, Jan. 31.—Safeblowers who
attempted to loot the strong box of
an Englewood moving picture theater
early today, were frustrated by Abs.

barking of a woman's lap dog.

Mrs. Wm. A. Gaines, whose apartment adjoins the war of the theater, was awakened by Peggy's barking.

Included out her window and saw the barding sounded by the banding window, and saw the barding the barding would be the word of the theater, were shot and seriously wounded by the barding the banding who bed of each and securities talling thickes enter in the aliey. She sumpany's offices in the public square moned the police. Three men ran from downtown, at the hospital, it was said.

Mashington, Jan. 31.—The Commonwealth National bank at Reedville. Va., a village 100 miles from here, was the barding wounded by robbed of each and securities talling the property of the property o

Washington Pleased That American Idea Was Accented.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Washington, Jan. 31.—Victories are sometimes belated, but history records them none the less. All Washington is pleased over the triumph at Paris of the American idea of fixing a definite sum that Germany should pay as recognition for war demages. reparation for war damages.

reparation for war damages.

For months the American financial commissioners at Paris fought for the fixing of a definite sum, but both Prime Midister Lloyd George and Premier Clemencean were afraid that any sum that might be fixed would be disappointing to their neerles and that they themselves would be swept out of political power. President Wil-son admitted before the senate forsign relations committee at the White House that the failure to fix the in-demnity to be paid by Germany was "an international secret" and Senator Borah didn't press him for a reply But the truth is the prime ministers of the allied countries had retained their political power by promising the masses that Germany would pay an enormous war indemnity.

Afreets U. S. Markets. Aside from the historical aspects of the agreement that has been reached at Paris, the effect upon American business, agricultural and Industrial, was a subject of much discussion here wherever the news from Paris was carefully studied. American cotton growers and wheat growers and nanufacturers who have been clamoring for foreign markets have not been able to sell their goods because Euro-pean money had depreciated in value, German markets have been of doubt-ful value because the worth of German money has fluctuated so much With the fixing of the indemnity, the German people will have a definite Most everybody believes the flxing

Most everybody believes the flying of the indemnity is the biggest event that has happened since the peace treaty itself was signed.

Favored 30 Years.

The American financial commissioners at Paris-Norman Davis, who is at present under-secretary of state. Thomas W. Lament of J. P. Morgan and Co. Vance McCormick and Bernard Baruch-insisted at Paris that the allies fly a term of 30 years. The reports from Paris indicate that the allies are willing to stretch it to 42 allies are willing to stretch it to 42 years. The American advisors alight suggest a specific sum, though it was commonly reported that they favored twenty billions of dollars. Paris reports say the indemnity will be fixed

ports say in indemnity will be accurate at acty-five billions.

But the vital fact is that the allies at last have accepted the principle of the American commission, namely, the fixing of a maximum and minisome kind with a definite term of years. A personal canvass of the various men who know the re-paration question both from a banking standpoint as well as our own government's connection with it, leads to the conclusion that the problem is, by no means settled. A start has been by he means settled. A start has been made. The allies have agreed among themselves, but when they approach the Germans, it is certain that the latter will show the futility of imposing such a large sum as fifty-five billions. And the Germans will find considerable support in the United States for their view. The allies will naturally have a good deal of respect for American epinion for it is no secret that as soon as the Germans give the allies bonds to the amount of the the allies bonds to the amount of the indemnly, the allies will endeavor to use those reparation bonds as collateral for foreign loans they may wish to place in the United States or as part payment of existing war debts.

Whit No Reparation Bonds.

Eut at this functure it is oppor-tune to reveal to all concerned what is in the mind of the Wilson admin-istration and what will be in the mind of the Harding administration for there is no substantial difference of opinion between republicans and democrats on this point—namely, that America will not accept any reparation bonds in exchange for government leans nor will Americans generally buy reparation bonds as an investment until the United States is satisfied that the Germans can pay democrats on this point—namely, that American will not accept any reparation bonds in exchange for government leans nor will Americans generally buy reparation bonds as an investment until the United States is satisfied that the Cermans can pay the amount imposed. In any event, conservative opinion here is that Americans will wait anyhow at least a couple of years before buying German reparation bonds as an investment.

Back of the hesitancy which is reflected in official as well as banking circles is a doubt as to how far the French mean to go in regulating German affairs. The more or less official view here is that the French have al-ready sone too far for their own good in holding a military club over the Germans and interfering with their opportunities to get raw materials that are requisite to manufacturing. Copyright, 1921, by the Janesville Daily Gazette.

MOTHER DIES IN AUTO

Milwaukee, Jan 31.—A woman, Mrs. Morris Wald, 34 years old, the mother of 6 children, was killed, two persons may die and four others were seriously injured when their automobile was struck by a speeding C. & N. W. passenger train early today, about 20 miles south of this city.

today, about 20 miles south of this city.

An unusual surgleal feat was performed when a child, a baby, girl was born at a hospital in Racine through a caesarian operation several minutes after the woman had succumbed. The child will live, physicians said.

WARMTH AFFECTS' GAS POND SKATING

A large number of heckey enthusiants enjoyed the fine skating at the gas pond last week during the leisure liours away from school. The warm weather of Friday transformed the pend into an unsafe skating spot and one hockey player had a narrow escape yesterday from falling through.

TROTZKY PLANS NEW

RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE anian fronts and secret instructions y for a new Russian offensive. Dis-atches say British forces are even-ating Kasvin, near Teheran, where artar bolshovik troops have entered.

CRUDE OIL PRICES

ARE REDUCED AGAIN Pittsburgh, Jan. 31.—Principal oil urchasing agencies today announced further reduction in crude oil. Penn-lyania crude was cut 50 cents, ringing the new price to \$5 a barrel. abell was reduced to \$3.71 Somerset tht to \$3.75; Somerset \$3.50 and Rag-

PULTON WINS The Fulton Hi-Y baskesball team implied over the Edgerton team at

At the State Capital

Madison, Wis., Jan. 31.—Reorganitation of the administrative machine the Skogno bill, we say for governing Wisconsin schools of the light on the saimed at in what is considered the through as the prof

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The Skogmo Plan.

At the top of Wisconsin's new edgentional structure would stand the reorganized State Doard of Education was said to be a definite effort to given broad power over inspection, and with the principal daty of outlinguisting employment. ing the constructive educational pos-

leies of the state.
Administrative detail would be largely litted from the board by retaining the boards of normal school and university regents, and the yocational board. This move was said to gemedy what was considered the prin-cipal objection to the one board plan to be offered by Senator Ceorge L. prevent unemployment.

suck of Itacine. The state superintendent of public instruction would serve as an ex-officio member of all beards and would be given equal power in com-parison with the other members. parison with the other members.

Administration of elementary and high schools is placed in the hands of directors by the measure. The board is empowered to employ a director of rural schools, a director of elementary schools, a director of elementary schools, a director of elementary schools, a director of this schools and a director of teacher training institutions. Inspectors would work under these directors, giving a unity to the entire system.

A Compromise Measure. Administration of elementary and

A Compromise Measure. The bill, brought forward at this time as a compromise measure, is exsected to divert attention from what

are as follows: Saving of at least \$50,000 annually by a cooperative system of inspection and by consolidation which would re-move the interlocking jurisdictions of the present so-called hydra-headed

system.

Merging of the state board of education, the office of the state superintendent of public instruction, and most of the duties of the vocational board under one head, a new state board of education limited to inspection and to formulation and execution. of constructive educational policies. The boards of Normal School and University regents reduced in mem-bership for efficiency and economy. The function of routing administration

to be maintained entirely distinct from the reorganized state board of education.

Maintenance of a small Vecational Maintenance of a small Vecational Board for the administration of Stout Institute and the Platteville Mining School, this board to have no jurisdiction over local vecational schools. Important interests of vocational schools would be controlled through the reorganized state board of education, which would be required to have no jurisdiction, which would be required to have no jurisdiction, which would be required to have no jurisdiction to be decided each year. The term of justice Vinit experies in 1922 with his reelection to be held this year, so that the newly appointed representatives of both complowers and representatives of both employers and employees in its membership.

The new board would employ fewer inspectors traveling from Medison, and would substitute a cooperative system of inspection based on scholarship and efficiency. One inspector would be chosen from each Normal school, one from Stout Institute and

the Skegne bill, will stand the test of the light on the floor and come

ployes of the companies who make the association.

Conspiracy to reduce wages, black-listing and intimidation are charged. The claim is made that the manufacturers' association has organized a monopoly for fixing the scale of wages, and has compelled its workers not to join labor organizations. There he a definite effort to the fixed by the confidence of the confidence obtaining employment.
Thursday, February 3, has been set

as the date for a hearing between the parties involved, at which points of law will be determined and the engage of the differences established by the attorney general. The opening of this case was said

prevent unemployment. Judge Rosa to be Named. The nomination of Charles D. Rosa & Detoit, as Tax Commissioner to repiace Nils P. Haugen, who has held the position for the past 20 years, will

There is expected to be no oppos tion to his selection which will mark the end of the service of Mr. Haugen the author of Wisconsin's Income tax

pected to divert attention from what might develop into a bitter factional light as a result of introduction of the bill calling for abolition of the state board of education, and to direct it to what is considered the more serious problem of entire reorganization of the state school administrative system.

Principal features of the bill to be introduced by Senator Skegme as a solution to the educational problem are as follows: the justice, who has served 16 years and given seme of the most importan decisions of the court, it was said

that he will be confronted with a difficult problem in choosing one who could fill the position as satisfactor-His choice will be made from four men, two from Milwaukee and two from Oshkosh, in all probability. W. D. Corrigan and Christian Doorder of Milwaukee are two likely appointees, as well as W. E. Hurlburt and E. J.

Demosey of Oshkosh, The man chosen from among these four will serve until 1125 unless a special clockton is held in 1921 to till the vacancy. The constitution provides that a supreme court vacancy "shall be filled by appointment of the gov-ernor, which shall continue until a successor is elected and qualified; and when elected such successor shall hold

year, so that the, newly appointed justice would hold through this year. and until a special election of 1922 if.

Ignorance and Carelessness Importance and envelopments to the largest factor in deaths and injuries caused by fires in Wisconsin the report of the Industrial Commission and enable today shows. wo or more from the University, the More than two-thirds of the accidents

two or more from the University, the latter than two-thirds of the decidents salaries to be paid by the respective from fires during 1929 are attribute to institutions. The time of each inspector would be ilmited to 50 days in each year.

This plan of reorganization has resulted from a careful study of tife situation, according to Senator Skogmo. The represents a middle ground best feaths of cleven and sertices and the deaths of cleven and sertices are the deaths and 112 serious inspections.

COOPER SEES NO -POSSIBILITY OF **NEW TAX ON CARS**

"I will not be sworn into office until the special session." he said to the Gazette. "That may be some time in March or April. Up to that time. I am at home and have no position in the work of the government. This does not some to be understood generally and I am in receipt constantly of letters from constituents-to-be who

he said that he does not believe the present congress which is republican will pay any attention to any recom-mendation of the present administration and certainly, not of Mr. Secre lary Houston's in reference to raising

revenue.
"The next congress will be overwhelmingly republican and will have a policy of its own on taxation and other matters. I do not think it is at what the present secretary of the treasurer recommends."

lants in Janesville and atindiction in the water whoels and freezing. The plant at Janesville had to close for more than fively ours dur-ing last week until the wheels, looked by the lee, could be fred.

by the lee, could be fred.

Except for a thin covering of ice.
Rock river from the Jake down is
practically free from ice. Instead of
coming down in large sized cakes
the fee sinks a few feet in the water
and is carried down by the current.
Ecing in a semi-solid form, gates of
meshes will not stop it from entering
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power whocks.

of persons seriously injured. In 1919 there were 73 deaths for there were 73 deaths from fires and 147 injured. The report points out to t there

were more than one-third as meny deaths due to fires as from all industrial accidents

A late Christmas Gift.
Santa Claus comes to the ten employes in the office of Henry Johnprojects in the office of Frency Johnson, state treasurer, every year when the January pay roll is distributed. Since he took office ten years ugo Mr. Johnson has minde a pri thee of increasing every employe's pay a small amount each year, a practice which he believes is unique in governmental

The increases are shared in by ever ouploye from the chief accountant down to the night watchmen, and the men with the smallest pay usually This year the increase pay usually act the largest proportional increase.

This year the increase amounts to \$100 a month for the entire office, but the two night watchmen each are increased \$15 a month, while the advances for other employes range down to \$5 a month for the better paid

Another of Mr. Alohnson's unique rules is to employ married men only. The treasurer's office handled more than \$56,000,000 in state funds last

New York.—The state federation of labor will urge advancement of a resolution asking congress to legalize the manufacture and sale of light wines and beers within the empire

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Petty Details Don't Keep One From God's Kingdom

"There are no technicalities or terested in the justice that Christ petty details which determine whether a man shall enter the Kingdom of is the will of God on Earth! I hon-Heaven," declared Rev. Frank J. estly believe that the church is of-

er a man shall enter the Kingdom of Heaven," declared Rev. Frank J. Scribner during his sermon Sunday morning in the First Congregational church. The sermon was given on the topic. "Why a Church?" "The church stated with a certain job, or a certain mission," continued the pastor, "That mission has never changed or will it ever change. The job came first, the machinery and details of the church came later. The church is a crew of men and women working for a certain end.

Command of Christ, "When we come to church our

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"The first disciples received the command from the Master, To go ye forth to make Disciples of all nations." The function of the church is service helps. The function of the church is service helps. The function of the church is served music have their value. The first reason is to change men of the world to Christians. There is created in the church as atmosphere whereby you and I may reach God. It is hearts onited in worsain.

"I do not believe that we come together to hear a sermon. Rather God is close when we seek him together. The opportunity of united prayer calls for reverent and careful attention."

"Will of God."

"When we come to church our minds are dusty, solide. Each part of the church service helps. The church service helps. The same with the world in the most in spoken words. Preaching is not individual. However I am confident in spoken words. Preaching is not individual. However I am confident in spoken words. Preaching is not individual. However I am confident in spoken words. Preaching is not individual. However I am confident in spoken words. Preaching is not individual. However I am confident in spoken words. Preaching is not individual. However I am confident in spoken words. Preaching is not individual. However I am confident in spoken words. Preaching is not individual. However I am confident in spoken words. Preaching is not individual. However I am confident in spoken words. Preaching is not individual. However I am confident in spoken words. Preaching is not individual. However I am confident in spoken words. Preaching is not individual. However I am confident in spoken words. Preaching is not individual. However I am confident in spoken words. Preaching is the worship the most in spoken words. Preaching is the worship the most in spoken words. Preaching it is the worship to the church service is the worship to the church service is the worship to the church service is the worship to the church are the church are the church service to the church are the church are t

greatest medium toward that, end, The time is coming when there will be less divisions among churches in accomplishing the one end, the command of Christ. In all events the church is still in possession of the religious field and will be so long as the main obtains it is never the medium.

"Will of God,"

"There was a time when the church tried to do it all, government; schools and religion. It was not a success. The church is only called upon to teach what Christ commanded and be a living illustration of Gospel. We are interested in tion of Cospel. We are interested in have Sunday evening services is u polleies, just so long as we are in-libe announced in the near future.

Farmers May Case Their Own

Crop Unless Buying Starts

Soon.

Unless an outlet for the Rock county 1920 crop of tobacco is apparent at fair prices before warm weather endangers the weed from sweating, growers will be arged through the Farm Eureau and the association

o case the crop through co-operative

This announcement was made by officers of the Rock County Tobacco drowers association today in prepar-

afton for the meeting to be held by the bureau probably early in Febru-ary. Action to relieve the farmers from the present threatening situa-tion will come up during the annual meeting of the bureau Thursday.

Practically 80 per cent of the total amount of tobacco raised in this coun-

ty is still in the hands of the growers. If the present spring like weather continues or the weather turns warmer the growers must put

the crop through a warehouse or face

its main object is to save the nations of the world," continued the pastor. Decision on the question of whether the Congregational church will

Stay Out of Polities.

"When we come to church our minds are dusty, soiled, Fach part of the church service helps. The hymns, which are prayers set to sacred music have their value. The Lying voice is the work of the church in swelch would.

growers,
"It is just the same old fight all ever again," declared C. E. Culver, president of the Rock County associa-tion, "The warehouse men and buy-ers won't bid in hopes of frightening the growers into the belief that there is not going to be any market. they rower begins to believe there is going to be poor prospects of market-lux his grop, then the buyer can ob-tain a low price and have it accepted. Hold Growers Together,

"We want an organization which will hold the growers together! Some cooperative work that will prevent them losing heart. On the 1919 crop, which was cased by the association with a four members we made more with a few members; we made more money through the sale of rags and trash than was offered on the entire erop." declared President Culver. "That goes to show the posibilities of co-operative marketing in tobac-

co." he continued.
The association with 78 members last year cased about 1000 cases of tobacco. Much of it is still unroid. It is calaised that the De Forrest warehouse, which is operated by the association, can handle a large part

of the lobacco at present unsold in the county. Additional storage room would have to be obtained. County Agent R. T. Glasseo stoled today the tobacco meeting for the growers would be called shortly after a decided loss from sweating in the the farmers return from the marke conference at Madison which opened

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JUSTICE KERWIN **BURIED IN NEENAH**

Madison, Jan. 31.—The burial of Su-preme Court Justice J. C. Kerwin, who lied suddenly at his home in Madison at noon Saturday, took place in Oak Hill cometery, Neenah, today,
Although Justice Kerwin's death
occurred unexpectedly, it was caused
by an illness protracted over a period
of several years, the same which necessitated his absonce from the su-

last year. At 2 p. m. Saturday he suf-fered a sinking spell, after working uncil 8:30 Friday without complaint. until 8:30. Friday without, complaint, Justice Kerwin was the oldest mem-ber of the Budger supreme court in point of years. He was born in Me-nasha, May 4, 1850. and visited the schools of that city until he took up the study of law at the unit the study of law at the university in 1873. Taking up the profession, Judge Kerwin officiated as city attorney of Menasha for 12 years. In 1904 he was elected to the supreme court and reelected in 1914.

cossitated his absence from the su-! If a woman is heartless it is the preme court bench for several months, fault of some man.

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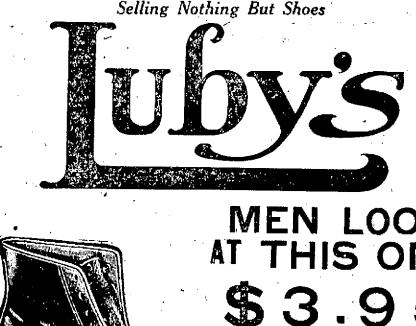
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NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

Social Calendar

TUESDAY, FEB. 1

Afternoon— Auxiliary to the G. U. C.—Mrs. H. J. Manthei, Second Ward Division, Congrega-tional church—Mrs. C. D. Cap-

Patrick's circle-Mrs. Henry Brazzell.
Delphian society—Mrs, Snyder,
Helpful circle—Baptist church.
Bridge club—Mrs, John Drew.
Bridge club—Mrs, George D, Port-

Polleemen's ball—Armory, Circle No. 10—St. Patrick's school, P. A. U. dance—Eagles hall, St. Mary's circle—Mrs. George Evening-

Elks to Have Valentine Party-Elks to Have Valentine 1 and Elks are planning their linal party Sefore Lent for Thursday evening. The party which is to be for Elks and their friends will be in the nature of a Valentine party. Dancing will be a feature of the evening with a a feature of the ex-

Entertains for Guest—Mrs. Frank Spohn, 618 South Jackson street, en-tertained a company of young people at her home Friday evening in com-pliment to her guest. Miss Florence Holk. Miss Holk returned to her home today accompanied by Mrs. Spohn who will spend a few days visiting in Milwaukee.

Linger Longers Meet—Miss Kath-crine Keating South Main street, will be hostess Wednesday evening to the Linger Longer club which is composed of high school girls. Miss Olson Hostess—Miss Kathern Olson, North High street, will be hostess Thursday evening to a club of young women who meet

twice a month. Party in New School—Circle, No. 10, St. Patrick', church, will give a card party Tuesday evening in the new school hall. Mrs. John Higgins and Mrs. Trainor have charge of

Social-Arts to Meet—Miss Eleanor Hemming, South Jackson street, will entertain the Social-Arts club Wed-

nesday evening at her home. Baptist Young Prople Meet—The E. Y. P. U. of the Baptist church cld.a lively meeting Sanday evening. The subject was, "The Most Helpful Pressage of the Bible." Miss Belle Campbell was the leader. A hot linich was served at 5:30 o'clock.

Postpones Party—Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, 618 Court street, who gave out invitations for a luncheon for Tuesday, has recalled thems. The affely has been second to the contract of the contract o fair has been postponed until after

Bridge Club Meets—A bridge club met at the home of Mrs. W. T. Tallman, 305 Madison street, Saturday afternoon. Cards were played at three tables and the prize was taken by Mrs. Louis Amerpohl. Later a dinner was served at small tables beautifully decorated with red carnations and narcissuses. The club will meet again Thursday at the home of Mrs. Peter Myers, East street.

W.F. M.S. to Meet—The Woman's Foreign Misstonary society of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. S. M. Jacobs, 120 South Third street, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. M. Holbrook and Mrs. F. Woodstock will be assistant hostesses. Mrs. Andrew Porter will lend the devotions; Mrs. E. P. Hocking will have charge of the program; Doctor Millar will give the review of Chapter 3 in the study book; Mrs. L. J. Robb will have charge of the mystery box questions for December and January.

Pembers Go to California.—Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Pember. 103 South Jackson street, expect to leave Thursday for Santa Barbara, Calif. They will visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Nuzum. Mrs. Pember will remain in California for several months. Dr. Pember will return in a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney, Chicago, will occupy the Pember home during their absence.

Stars Meet—H. C. Proctor. 208

Stags Meet—H. C. Proctor. 208 Oakland avenue, will be host this evening to the Stag club. A hot lunch is to be served after the game.

Miss Tuckwood Hostess-Miss Julia Tuckwood, 463 Glen street, invited three couples to be her guests Fri-day evening. Cards and a late lunch occupied the time.

Entertains for School-Mrs. George Cullen, \$38 Prospect avenue, will en-tertain at cards Tuesday evening for the benefit of St. Mary's school.

Women Play Cards—Mrs. Henry Brazzell, 165 South High street, will entertain at a card party Tresday afternoon. The guests will play bridge and five hundred. It is one of the circle parties which are being given before Lent to raise money for St. Patrick's new school.

Luncheon Wednesday—Mrs. Ff. E. McCoy, 706 Court street, will entertain the members of a bridge club at a one o'clock luncheon Wednesday.

Prom Friday Evening-Four hun Prom Priday Evening—Four hundred invitations were mailed out Saturday for the first annual mid-winter high school senior prom, which will be held Friday evening in Terpsichorean hall. The dance which is being given in honor of the February graduates is to be held following the basketball game with Edgerton Supt. Frank Holt and Prin, George Bassford are to attend. No mixer will be held at high school following the game because of the prom.

Clair Kinney in charge of a corps of decorators is at work in the hall now converting it into a ballroom worthy of the occasion. The Lakota orchestra will furnish the music. Lohrer Tunstead, William Korst and Howard Gage have charge of arrangements.

. . . Double Wedding at Rockford—A double wedding in Rockford. Saturday morning was the culmination of a chance acquaintance of two couples on the Beloit interurban car, one of the principals being Herbert P. Prichard of this city.

Hard of this city.

Mr. Prichard and Miss Rhoda Palmer. Madison, were married in a double service with Miss Mary Dressen and Charles H. Keuison, both of Madison. County Judge Fred E. Carpenter performed the caremony after which the quartet left the judge's chamber for a wedding breakfast together.

gether.
Mrs. Lulu Earlwine and Grant
Combs, both of Brodhead, were also
married Saturday by the judge. Mr.

GAZETTE TELEPHONE HOURS Gazette telephone service from S.n. in, to 7 p. m. on week days, No telephone service outside those hours, or on Sundays,

Arthur Hager Surprised.—Arthur C. Hager, was horor guest at a surprise party held Saturday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hager, 503 Locust street. The affair was in honor of his birthday and a dianer was served at 7 o'clock. The rooms and table were decorated in pink with Valentice. o'clock. The rooms and table were decorated in pink with Valentine place cards. Music and games constituted the entertainment of the evening. Refreshments were served later in the evening. The guest list included the following: Arthur C. Hager, Miss Helen Morrissey. Miss Lucile Rossebo, Ted Hager, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lynch. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ash, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Buggs, Mr. and Mrs. S. McGill, Mr. and Mrs. F. Thon; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hager, Miss Dorothy Hager, Mrs. Alma Folk, Al Wilhelm, Mr. and Mrs. C. Buggs, William Gineen, Miss Rose Britt, George Coffman, Miss Gertrude Murphy, Ralph Folk, Wesley Buggs, Earl Folk, all of this city, and Mrs. Carl Gunderson, Escanaba, Mich. Beouriful gifts were presented the honor guest.

Main street, guest. M. E. Boys to Meet.—The Boys club of the Methodist church 'will meet at 7 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. Supper will be served, the workers conference at 5:30 o'clock. This will be an evening of organization and stunts in charge of Charles Atkinson. All boys between 10 and 15 years are invited to attend.

Landscape Class Meets.—The land-scape gardening class will meet this evening at the high school. Prof. Aust of the university extension de-partment will conduct the class.

Mrs. Drew Hostess.—Mrs. John Drew, 203 South Jackson street, will be hostess Tuesday afternoon to a bridge club. Eight women are mem-

F. A. U. to Dance.—The regular meeting of Rock lodge, No. 738, F. A. U. will be held Tuesday-evening in Eagles hall. Following the business a dancing party will be held for members and friends.

Delphians Study Hebrews—The Delphian society will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Glen Snyder, 397 Oakland avenue, at which time the first part of the course will be completed.

An interesting program was given at the meeting held last Tuesday afternoon at which "Ancient Hebrews" was the subject studied. Mrs. A. R. Francis was leader and the following was the program: "Tonography of Palestine." Mrs. Edwards; "Influence of Physical Conditions Upon the People." Mrs. Francis: "Sources of Hebrew History." Mrs. John Miller: "Sources of Hebrew History." Mrs. John Miller: "Sould Customs as Revealed by the Study for the Book of Ruth." Mrs. H. R. Loranger: "The Prophet Samuel," Mrs. Alta Carter. which time the first part of the course will be completed.

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Drill Team to Meet -Court of Elonor, No. 581, deill team will meet at 8 o'clock this evening in Eagles 'south Saturday on a business trip in Chicago of your subscription price to the Gazette yours today.

Ing. An weather starting classes Tuesday works with the main room was made in Chicago. Mrs. Howard Lee, 359 Forest Park boulevard, is home from a visit with relatives in Beloft.

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Party For Poor—A charity ball and supper will be given Wednesday evening in Eagles hall under the auxilies of the language Police. Combs is a farmer who lives near Brodhead.

Leyden Club Wins—The North Leyden Forty-Five club met the Janesville club Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fanding, town of Janesville. Horors went to the Loyden team with the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. Barrett; Mr. and Mrs. E. Farrington, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barrett; Mr. and Mrs. E. Farrington, Frank Farrington, Peter and Michael Beggs. This team was given tee cream and cake for being victorious.

Arthur Hager Surprised.—Arthur St. Pattler's court of the party is that all are to come attired in hard times costames. Proceeds of the party is that all are to come attired in hard times costames. Proceeds of the party is that all are to come attired in hard times costames. Proceeds of the party is that all are to come attired in hard times costames. Proceeds of the party is that all are to come attired in hard times costames. Proceeds of the party is that all are to come attired in hard times costames. Proceeds of the party is that all are to come attired in hard times costames. Proceeds of the party is that all are to come attired in hard times costames. Proceeds of the party is that all are to come attired in hard times costames. Proceeds of the party is that all are to come attired in hard times costames. Proceeds of the party is that all are to come attired in hard times costames. Proceeds of the party is that all are to come attired in hard times costames. Proceeds of the party is that all are to come attired in hard times costames. Proceeds of the party is that all are to come attired in hard times costames. Proceeds of the party is that all are to come attired in hard times costames. Proceeds of the party is that all are to come attired in hard times costames. Proceeds of the party is that all are to come attired in hard times costames. Proceeds of the party is that all are to come attired in hard times costames. Proceeds of the party is that all are to come attired in hard times costames. Proceeds of the party is that all are to come attired in hard t

Foresters Postpone Meeting.— St. Patrick's court, No. 318, W. C. O. F., has postponed its social meeting for Wednesday because of the hard times party which the delivery clerks are giving in Eagles hall.

Mrs. Porter to Entertain.—Mrs. George D. Porter, 445 North Pearl street, will entertain a bridge club Tuesday afternoon, The club is made

Dance Postponed.—The Country cinb dance scheduled for Tuesday evening at the D. & L. Sweet shop has been postponed because of the musical revue to be held at the Apollo the Apo

peck avenue.

Parent-Teachers Pian Party.—
The Parent-Teachers association of St. Mary's school is planning a card party for Priday evening in the basement of the church. The men are invited.

Second Ward Women Meet—The East street.

Mrs. F. M. Falmiter, 1502 Highland avenue, who is spending the land avenue, who is spending a new parsing a provider in Florida, is now passing a few days in Tampa.

Miss Mary Quarles, Milwaukee, is spending a few days at the home of her grangfather, George McKey, 55 Parent-Teachers Plan Party.

Second Ward Women Meet.—The Second Ward division of the Congregational church will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. D. Carelle 0.7 Personal avanue. All Capelle, 927 Prospect avenue. All Congregational women of the ward are urged to attend.

PERSONALS

Miss Viola Skinner, 1425 Linden avenue, has returned from Madison where she spent the week-end with her sisters, Mrs. F. W. Krause and Mrs. J. M. Guehring.

Mrs. F. G. Wolcott, 512 South Bluff street has returned home from a

Mrs. F. G. Wolcott, 512 South Bluff, street, has returned home from a visit of a week with her parents in Ean Claire.

William Keeley, Jr., New York city, who has been spending a few weeks in Chicago on business, came to Janesville Friday for an overnight visit. He with Mrs. Keeley returned to their home in New York city, Sunday.

hall for practice. Maurice McQuade of several weeks for the Samson is captain of the team.

Party For Poor—A charity ball

C. H. Weirlek and H. J. Cunningham were 'cek-end visitors at the Cunningham cottage at Lake Kosk-

Ronong.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Weaver and children of \$12 Milwaukee avenue, have returned home from a visit in Clin-

Miss Deliah Fember, 232 Forest
Park boulevard, who is teaching at a
school on the Milwaukee road, came
home for an over-Sunday visit.
Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Korst, 209
Clark street, will leave for St. Angustine, Pla., Tuesday. The, expect to remain in Florida until
spring. For a short time they will
be the guests of their brother and sister-lin-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Korst,
who make St. A gustine their home.
Miss Alice Helmstreet, Lake Mills,
has returned to her home after a
visit at the Charles Gage home.
Court street. She came to attend
the high school commencement exereises.

Mrs. Portor decomposition of the high school commencement expects, will entertain a bridge club street, will entertain a bridge club tresday afternoon. The club is made up of eight women who meet twice a week.

Dance Postponed.—The Country club dance scheduled for Tuesday evening at the D. & L. Sweet shop has been postponed because of the musical revue to be held at the Apollo theater.

Entertains "45".—Mr. and Mrs. Therefore the winter with their home of the street, entertained a Forty-Five club at their home Friday evening. The next their home Friday evening. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Cullen, Prospect avenue.

ming. Mrs. F. M. Palmiter, 1502 High-

ast street. Miss Genevieve Ryan, South Mair street, who is teaching in high school in Beloit, accompanied a party of teachers to Chicago for the week-

end.

Mrs. D. Clemons, Kansas City, Is a guest at the home of Mrs. Isabel Liester, Cullen apartments, Milwaukee avenue.

to Janesville Friday for an overnight visit. He with Mrs. Keeley returned to their home in New York
city Sunday.

Mrs. V. P. Richardson and daughter, Caroline, 703 St. Lawrence aveton, care home from a few days' visit
in Chicago.

Mrs. Howard Lee, 309 Forest Park
boulevard, is home from a visit with

News Notes From Movieland BY DAISY DEAN

Pola Negri is the famous conti- ELINOR FAIR ENGAGED ELINOR FAIR ENGAGED

Elinor Fair has been engaged to appear as leading woman for Earle Williams in his next Vitagraph production. "Loot of the Night," by Frederick J. Jackson. She has just returned from Los Angeles after finishing a picture in New York as leading woman for Eugene O'Brien. nental star whose debut on the American screen in "Passion" marks the ton.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Cary, Forest
Park boulevard, were the week-end
guests of Beloit relatives.
Miss Deliah Pember, 232 Forest
Miss Deliah Pember, 232 Forest
"Passion" is a sensational play defirst invasion of the motion picture "Passion" is a sensational play depicting some of the most thrilling and picturesque incidents in the French revolution and the romantic lift of Madame Du Barry.

Mile, Pola Negri, who makes her Mile of the purpose of making a photic based on the colorful life of Lind," the "Swedish Nightings" well Lind, "the "Swedish Nightings" A company has been formed for the purpose of making a phothoplay based on the colorful life of Jenny Elind," the "Swedish Nightingale."

RAY CELEBRATES

WHAT'S IN A NAME

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NEW SYSTEM OF

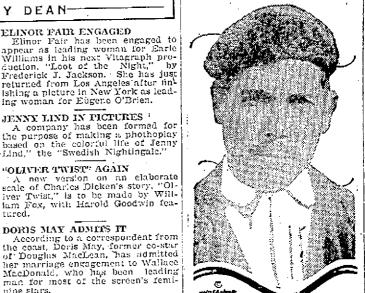
ENROLLMENT BEGUN

A new system of enr ilment was inaugurated at the high school at the beginning of the new semester this morning to avoid the congested conditions. The Senior A's were enrolled at 3:30. In the past pupils have gone around to the rooms to enrolled at 3:30. In the past pupils have gone around to the rooms to enrolled at 3:30. In the past pupils have gone around to the rooms to enrolled at 3:30. In the past pupils have gone around to the Constant to enrollent is done in one room. The Juniors signed up at 9 o'clock; followed a half an hour later by the Sophomores, and a half an hour later by the Sophomores and a half an hour later by the Sophomores and a half an hour later by the Sophomores and a half an hour later by the Sophomores and a half an hour later by the Sophomores are wrision of the thrown and others who alters who alterwated by the Sophomo

Hawley. But when she played op-nosite Douglas Fairbanks in "Mr. Fixit," he didn't like "Selma" and advised her to choose another name for screen purposes.

"You christen me, then," said Selma.
"I will," said Douglas, and he bestowed upon her the name of "Wan-da," which she has carried to star-dom.

TYPE OF SPANISH IMMIGRANT HERE TO AID FARMERS



A typical member of the first band of 1,390.

A solution of the acute farm labor problem in the great south-west is even in the influx expected in the near future of Spanish im-migrants. A group of 1,390 re-cently reached New York, the vanguard of the thousands expected.

Janesville Lodge No. 55 F and AM. Will meet in special communication. this evening at 7:30. Work in M. M.

Refreshments. Visiting brothers Welcome. A penny saved may be a penny earned, but the one carried as a pocket piece draws no interest.

To Chief of Police Morrissey:

Some have said that the most beautiful girl in this terri-tory resides in Janesville. Others claim she resides else-where. Search is now being made. Will you and your fel-low citizens aid in finding her?

REWARD \$20.200.00 IN CASH

As announced in yesterday's Tribune, The Chicago Tribune will pay \$10.000.000 in cash to the most beautiful girl found and \$10.200.000 to 60 other girls selected. Any girl-unmarried or widow—is eligible, except professionals. All that is necessary, is to select the photograph of any girl, mark on it her name, address and occupation, and send it to "Beauty Contest," The Chicago Tribune, 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Further details in next Sunday's Chicago Sunday Tribune.

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the quality dessert. It is due to you and yours.

Here alone you get the real iruit juice condensed and scaled in glass. There's a bottle in each package. Jiffy Dessert Co., Waukesha, Wis.

Today it costs no more than old-style quick desserts, with flavors in dry form. We supply dessert molds to

users. Also other useful things. Write for catalog of gifts. Tell us which you want.

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The complexion which always attracts

She may not be beautiful, this girl who wins attention, and other women wonder what men see in her. Look again, and the compelling charm proves to be a smooth, fresh, flawless skin, radiant with the charm of health.

Such a complexion transforms even plain features and lends beauty to every type. It is an attraction every woman can achieve if she will learn to give her skin proper care.

Cleopatra's beauty secret

The means was discovered 3,000 years ago in ancient Egypt. The use of palm and olive oils as cosmetic cleansers was one of Cleopatra's beauty secrets. There is nothing known so good for skins as palm and olive oils. And these are blended in Palmolive soap.

Soap is essential

Nothing takes the place of soap. Use whatever else you will. But once a day, wash off the oil, dirt, perspiration and powder, which clog the pores.

To do that you need soap. Not ordinary soap, harsh and irritating. That

is not for faces. Use a soap which is an emollient, which is smooth and balmy in effect. Such soap is made by modern science from blended palm and olive oils.

Before you sleep

Use powder and rouge if you wish, but don't leave them on at night. Remove them with a soft, penetrating, cleansing

Blackheads and pimples result from clogged pores. Wash your face nightly with mild, pure soothing Palmolive soap and protect yourself against skin troubles.

Millions of women keep their skins clean and healthy, smooth and fresh, by the use of Palmolive soap.

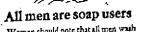
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The beauties of Egypt, Greece and Rome used paim and olive oils. And those ancients bequeathed to us their secret of

The modern scientist, after all his tests,

finds nothing to compare. So we go to Africa for palm oil—to Spain for olive oil. And we blend those cosmecies of ancient

queens in a balmy, penetrating soap.

Women should note that all men wash with soap. Men's complexions, which average so fine, are due to simple cleanliness. They are not users of creams and cosmetica. That same basis of clean pores should be your basis too. This is she for should be your basis too. This is the first

Volume and efficiency permit us to sell Palmolive for

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Voice of the People

Editor Gazette:

I have been rending the letters written to the Gazette and see that true sentiments were expressed by my buddies. I for one believe "America's first," and if any one wants to help why not help our own buddies who have families to keep, house rent to pay, and are unemployed. I believe in charity work at home bafore sending it abrond. We have buddies here in this city who have not been able to find any work since they were laid off at the Sanson. But that \$30 or \$40 house rent must be paid and in advance too, whether or not there is any money left to buy grocerles with. If this is justice let's all keep on and profiteer, regardless of our poor fellow-men. But on the other hand if we believe in doing justice let's meet one another according to present conditions. Property owners, suppose you tell your tenants that you will give them a month's rent free.

World War Veteran,

N. A. World War Veteran,

Editor Gazette:
Articles written by "An ex-soldier, acnd Div. A. E. F."; "Bob"; "E. R. S.," and others, recently published in the Gazette, I find truly worthy of mention and think they should be thoroughly read and digested by every true American reader of your paper. "America first" seems to be the slogan of these brave writers who are unafraid to voice their opinion on the drive for the German children. How any conscientious opinion on the drive for the German children. How any conscientinous peace and home loving person can contribute to this cause is a source of wonder to individuals who see this world and its people as it is, and not as many would like to have it. The plea is made to the public for the sake of the little children, but, "as the tree is bent so is the twig inclined," and in years to come, those who have so generously given now, may have cause to regret their generosity, for Germany is not down and out and even now is boasting of what she is going to do. Since the and out and even now is boasting of what she is going to do. Since the signing of the armistice, Nov. 11, 1918, millions in money have been turned over to the ex-kaiser by the German people, to be used for the up-keep of his castles in Holland, his sixty servants, medical advisors, military attaches, etc., and he in turn provides the means of feeding his Hohenzollern spawn. Then there are thousands being squandered weekly on their champagne banquers in Berlin, while we are called upon weekly on their champagne banquets in Berlin, while we are called upon to feed their children. Far better that some of them do not grow up to learn of the despicable deeds committed by their fathers and brothers in Belgium. If the German people can provide the means to lavish upon their ex-kalser and warlords, to the neglect of their own children, why should we feel in duty bound to strengthen a race which may prove a menace to us later on. We who are the losers in this great

may prove a menace to us later on. We who are the losers in this great war, whose hearts and arms are left empty, stand firmly behind America's soldiers and the legion and will work and give our best for the betterment of their conditions. What a flagrant shame, to find even one of our brave lads neglected and in want. Far sons who are sleeping heath the poppies "somewhere in France." are far better off than the miserable wreeks of humanity who miserable wrecks of humanity who have returned and found themselves neglected and forgotten by the government and people.

So I suggest that we let "me un Gott" take care of the German chil-dren and we take care of our sol-

A Gold Star Mother.

BASEBALL TIPS

Sloux Falls, S. D.,—South Dakota baseball fans are awalting with in-terest the action which the legisla-ure may take with regard to the

blue laws of the state.

I resident "Mike" Cantillon, of the South Dakota Baseball league, declared unequivocally that if the legislature takes action to stop Sunday bershell, the transfer. aseball, the league would have

St. Louis.—Roger Hornsby put at rest the rumors that he was dissatisfied with his place with the Cardinals and would never sign a contract, by accepting his 1921 contract with Manager Branch Rickey on Wednesday. Rickey refused to announce the salary and length of the contract.

Salt Lake City.—Infielder Eddie Mulligan of the Salt Lake club of the

Salt Lake City.—Infielder Eddie Mulligan of the Salt Lake club of the Pacific Coast league, has been sold to the Chicago Whito Sox. The consideration includes three players from the Chicago club to be solected by the Salt Lake club prior to March 5, H. W. Lane, president of the Salt Lake club announced on Wodnesday. With Mulligan in the lineup the Chicago infield will include this year three former Salt Lake players—Sheely or ner Salt Lake players-Sheely first, Johnson at shortstop and Mulli-

gan at third base.

Chicago—Stanley M. (End) King. who won twenty-one games and lost four last season as a semi-profession-and who for four years held the unofficial title of champion high school pitcher of Kontucky, sent his contract for 1921 to the Chiago White Sox on Wednesday.

Oshkosh.—In munlelpal court harry Divige or Direct, of Menasha, was sentenced to a term of two years at the state reformatory at Green Bay. He recently pleaded guilty to a charge or burgiary, having broken into the icket office of the Northwestern railway station here. He said he wanted money with which to pay his fare to denasha to visit his mother.

ITLL TAKE UMPS A LONG TIME TO



Kitty Brashear, former layer, runs a restaurant in San Diego. Jimmy Toman, urspire, works in the place as a cashier. works in the place as a cashier.
During the rush bour one day, a
customer gave Toman a five-doll
bill in payment for his lunch.
Toman happened to give back
change for only a dollar.
The customer looked at his small

the customer looked at his small change and then at the umpire. "The ball players yelled all sea-sen that you were blind," he said, "now I think they were right about

U. S. TRAP SHOOT AWARDED CHICAGO

By Peter P. Carney Editor National Sports Syndiente The 1921 Grand American Handleap place in Chicago beginning Monday, place in Chicago beginning Monday, August 22, and concluding Saturday. August 27 over the traps of the South Shore Country club. It will be under the management of the American Tropshooting Association. In past years the club on whose grounds the tournament was held was responsible for the success of the blue ribbon event of transform.

event of trapdom.

Want Permanent Home.

Harold Almert, representing the
Lincoln Park Gun Club of the Windy Lincoln Park Gun Club of the Windy City notified the officers of the A. T. A. that Lincoln Park would like to hold the Grand American in 1922, and every year thereafter, in other words he wanted Lincoln Park to be the permanent home of the Grand American affindeap. Jay Clark, Jr., of the amateurs committee, advocated a permanent home for the Grand American. It is Clark's belief that the Association should purchase a suitable place for the helding of the big shoot.

New Sepring Basis.

New Neuring Basis. All sweepstakes in the 1921 Grand American will be divided on a 50, 26, 20 basis instead of high gun, as in the The Grand American Handican has

The Grand American Handicap has been held in Chicago seven times in the last 14 years, which indicates that Chicago stands pretty high with the powers that be in trapshooting. Three of the seven times the shoot was held in Chicago the South Shore Country Club sponsored it.

Leonard Is Super-Champ

Cver All Light-Weights New York.—Many a moon will roll around before Benny Leonard is forced to vacate the lightweight throne room.

In fact, New Yorkers believe that

through lack of good foos to conquer. Benny will be forced eventually to mingle with welterweights or join Mc-Aulino as a retired undefeated chain-

pion.
When the champion recently disposed of Richie Mitchell, the classy Milwaukee contender, he swept aside the last and only dengerous contender

the last and only dangerous to the last and only dangerous to Willie Jackson and Lew Tendler, the "wocal champlons," and he is more courageous, inasmuch as he agreed to meet Leonard for a sum less than one-half of what the "most logical contenders"

2,858 SCORE WINS

INTERSTATE MEET
Winona, Minn., Jan. 31.—F. R. Elmer, 619, won the single championship: Klagge and Sielaff, 1,205, all of Winona, won the doubles, and Duley company of St. Paul, 2,828, took the five man banner in the Minnesota-Wisconsin bowling tournament.

CATIF. TRACK TEAM

TO RACE U. OF MICHIGAN Berkely, Cal.—Truck and field ath-letes of the University of California and the University of Michigan will compete in a dual meet here April 2, 2021, Luther Nichols, California graduate manager, announced today, Each university will be represented by a fifteen man team.

SPORTS No Money Ball League Working Well in Ohio

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 29.—Organized to promote physical and recreational activities among the Commercial, industrial, and fraternal organizations of the cities of Champaign and Urbana, the Commercial Engebath League of Champaign this spring begins its second season with ten baseball clabs. Industrial leagues have been estab-lished throughout the country during the last few years, but as far as known there is no other league which

age. These two leagues have from six to eight teams, each year, and the best players from the "kid" leagues later are given in opportunity to play on the Commercial League teams. Two who played in the league last year have signed confracts for 1221 with professional league teams.

Hornsby Denies Signing

New Cardinal Contract
St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 31.—Roger
Hornsby, National league batting
champion, Sunday night denied he had champion, study right defined he had signed a now contract with the Cardinais as was announced from chib headquarters last Thursday and said he would play the coming season under a hold-over contract effective another year. Terms offered in two new contracts were unsatisfactory, according to Hornsby. ing to Hornsby.

Tokio.—The government has an-nounced the cancellation of the Jap-anese-Chinese military agreement of

DECRY ATTEMPT TO

CHANGE BOXING LAW
Milwaukee, Jan. 31.—Any attempt to amend boxing legislation Wisconsin will meet strong opposition, according to sport leaders here. Reports that a bill to permit 15 round decision bouts would be presented decision bouts would be presented to the state legislature cilcited adverse from Judge A. J. Hedding, and a discontinuous are werrying their brains over the details of the fit "would be a step binekward to legalize prize fights through a law patterned after that of New York."

In the state legislature cilcited adverse from Judge A. J. Hedding, their brains over the details of the stant.

Monarchs of swatdom will biff the sphere to aid St. Mary's industrial school of Baltimore and it is proposed to have it fix right to the meeting.

Second season-with ten baseball clabs, Industrial lengues have been established throughout the country during the last few years, but as far as known there is no other league which is operating as it does on a strictly anatour, no admission, no profit basis, and can boast of suecess.

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With clight baseball teams, representing railroad men, soldiers, lodges, lumber yards, and pilayers organged in various kinds of work, the icague was originally organized in 1220, and plartened after the last few years, and an accomplished through the last complished through the last complished through the last few years of champian took note of the works the league was to furnish clean who leagues was to furnish clean the organization. At the season's end, in which complished through the facility organized and been accomplished through the formalism clean to the organization. The chief purpose of the league was to furnish clean the organization and complished through the formalism clean to complished through the formalism clean to complished through the facility organized and the first players of the suppose of the facility organized in 1220, and plartened after that of New York."

KANNAS CITY HEAVY

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historic races out the American turf has been increased to Milerean tari, has been increased to \$10,000, it was learned tonight when entry blanks were distributed by the Queens County Jockey club. This is an advance of \$2,500 over last season and \$4,000 over three years age.

DEMPSEY TO APPEAR

IN PORTLAND MATCH Portland, Ore., Jan. 28.—Frank Watkins, chairman of the Portland boxing commission announced an boxing commission announced an agreement had been reached whereby Jack Dempsey will defend his title in Portand next April in a 10 round decision match against the best man who can be obtained as an opponent by the boxing commission

Hirehwood.—Steps are being made by eitizens of the town of Lirchwood to incorporate under the village as-tem. Although the nopulation far ex-ceeds the average village. Birchwood has been under the township govern-ment for 17 years.

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Uncle Josh in a Cafeteria

Victor Roberts and Harmonizers Quartet 18712 10 DANCE RECORDS Twelfth Street Rag-Fox Trot All Star Trio Dotty Dimples—One Step

All Star Trio 18713 10 Tip Top-Medley Fox Trot Six Brown Brothers If a Wish Could Make It So-Medley Fox Trot Six Brown Brothers 18714 10 If You Could Care—Medley Waltz

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reaches the coast city. Iron balls were would start training February 15 at by Washington from the Shreveport veloed this afternoon.

Hot Springs, Ark. Bus Bone and Joe club of the Texas league, have been Gleason, catchers obtained last season turned back to that club.

Rice For Early Start

to Hold Bas: Theft Title Washington.—Sam Rice, Washington American Outfielder, who led the major leagues last season in stolen bases, plans to begin preparations now-called on to but a bull all the way bases, plans to begin preparations across the continent, from Eultimore early for retaining the record anothto San Francisco, and a host of scienter year. Rice has unnounced that he

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LAST TIMES TONIGHT HARRY CAREY in

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"THE WILD CAT OF PARIS" PRISCILLA DEAN

Manager's Note-In viewing this picture before. I booked it, felt the Arabian Knights Elopements and other Turkey Mystics seen in the production would not amuse or interest children.

On account of the Y. W. C. A. Benefit Play, "The Musical Revue" which will be presented at this theatre Tuesday evening, the above picture will be shown on Tuesday at the matinec only. Owing to the large attendance expected to witness this picture, we wish that as many as possible would attend the matinees and avoid the crowds in the evenings.

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February 3, 1921

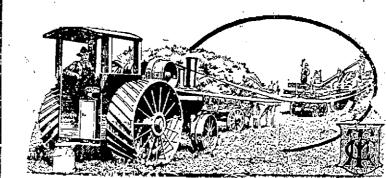
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Quite a bit of this issue has already been subscribed by Rock county farmers as well as City Investors and it is therefore necessary if you want to invest your money in a safe, growing, at-home enterprise at 8%, that you place your order very soon. You may phone this office and we will send a representative to talk with you.

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SENSATIONAL LAND FURNACE GETS TOO

rigation system. The plaintiff's in either, bursels will claim that Rock countainers were taken to the Rio Grande river district in Mexico, shown a flourishing farm and then some distance away were urged to buy land, which when prepared for publication was nearly valueless, activities to the resulting to the resulting resulting the resulting resulting the resulting resulting the resulting result

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Several other sults, it is claimed, are dependent on the outcome of the action now before court.

ICY STREETS CAUSE

Saturday night's mist froze during the evening, making the sidewalks and streets dangerous to traffic all day Sunday. Autos found difficulty in making hills, many of them sliding to the curb and breaking wheels. A number of pedestrians suffered slight injuries in falls. A Ford car driven by J. F. Connell hit a culvert on Milton avenue early Saturday evening and turned turile, causing about \$25 damage. No one was hurt. Conneil was just passing another car and the machine slipped off the turnpike.

PACKED HOUSES TO

Final rehearsals were held Sunday afternoon for the Musical Recues, a home talent production to be given at the Myers theater tonight and the Apollo theater tomorrow night, the proceeds to be used for the establishment of a Y. W. C. A. here. Although both houses are practically sold out, there are still a few seats left at each.

Indications point to the affair being a huge success.

WEST HAS GOLDEN FUTURE, SAYS BARNES 4 NEW TEACHERS

A sermon, big with the far reaching possibilities o the western country, was preached Sunday morning at the Baptist church by Dr. L. C. Barnes, New York city.

Dr. Burnes has been a missionary among the American Indians for many year, and in his message of yesterday, he gave thoughts gathered from the mighty forces, observed in vesterday, he gave thoughts gathered from the mighty forces, observed in the west. His text was "O King, I was not disobedient unto the Heavenly Vision," and the vision as he saw it, was the center of industry and of agricultural supremacy transactions.

OBITUARY

William Grimes
The body of William Grimes, 60
years old, who died at Mercy hospital Wednesday, was taken yesterday morning to Jonesville, Michigan, by his sister, Mrs. Kato Scott.
Providence, La. The funeral will take place there.

Mrs. Caroline A. Spencer
Mrs. Caroline A. Spencer, mother
of Mrs. E. D. Taylor, formerly Miss
Hazel Spencer, Winnetka, III., and
sister of Mrs. Harriet B. Powell, all
formerly of Janesville, died Sunday
Jan. 23 in Los Angeles. Calif.

Mrs. Spencer had many friends in

Oliver L. Richards.

Oliver L. Richards.

Funeral services for Oliver L. Richards were conducted at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon by Rev R. G. Pierson, Baptist church, at the residence on 202 North Palm street.

Interment was in Oak Hill cemetery, Pallbearers were Harry Hardwick, F. B. Burton, E. D. McGowan, E. F. Kelly, J. T. Lloyd, and E. M. Hodge.

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Among those from out of town who

Among those from out of town who attended were: J. K. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Raddridge and Raymond Baldridge, William Leaver, Mrs. Albert Leaver, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blumm, all of Chicago; P. E. Glidden, Britt, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McMillian, St. Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. William Thorp., Milton Junction; Edward Richards and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards, Mrs. Mark Green, Nathanlel Slawson, Elmer Rosa, Ralph and Anna Stevens. Evansville: Owen Richards, and Charles Netherwood, both of Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. George Acidey, Beloit; Edgar Richards and family, Fairfield; P. W. Drake, Waterloo, Ia. Mr., Richards was an active member of the Modern Woodmen of this city.

It was Women's day at the Methodist church yesterday morning when the Women's Home Missionary solciety took charge of the exercises. Mrs. Arthur Wiggins led the meeting. Mrs. J. F. Ketchpaw led the responsive service. Mrs. F. F. Lewis gave the lesson from the scriptures, and Mrs. Ben Toou led in prayer.

Mrs. L. A. Sanford. Milwaukee, de-Mrs. L. A. Sanford, Milwaukee, dc-livered the address.

Chief Morrissy, Driver Barry and Thomas Lawrence returned from La Crosse Saturday night, having been there since Tuesday. The Sam Obis hootlegging case on which they were called to give testimony has been adjourned to Feb. 21.

New stock of Prayer Books, Rosary Beads and other religious articles at St. Joseph's Convent.

Fraternal Aid Union will give a Dance Tuesday Eve., February 1st. at Eagles' hall. All members and their friends invited.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our relatives and friends for their help, sympathy and floral offerings at the time and

OF \$500 DAMAGE

Alleged Texas Property Swindle Expected to Occupy
Court Nearly All Week.

The sensational trial of Ernest Armstrong, Rock county farmer, who claims he was fleeced by Texas who claims he was fleeced by Texas and sharks for \$52,000 was opened and offermen were obliged to break a door to enter.

The case is expected to last four of two days, due to the exhaustive rive five days, due to the exhaustive rive days, due to the first four the base of the base

buy land, which when prepared for buy land, which when prepared for buy land, which when prepared for buy land, which was nearly valueless, according to the claims advanced in the information. Saveral other sults, it is claimed. Saveral other sults, it is claimed.

More Than for Education, Says Shaw-Wants Uniform Divorce Laws.

Packed full of suggestions for constructive effort, was the address of Dr. Elton Shaw, given before a union meeting held in the Methodist church last evening. His topic was "Eather, Earning, Loving and Learning," and for nearly an hour he held the large audience to attention, while he alternately poured forth facts and stallstics concerning his topic, and edified them with his quaint philosophy. "Man" he said, "is a puzzle to himself. He contains the same chemical elements as the earth, only with a soul added. Wheat hus the same elements and seems the perfect food for ments and seems the perfect food for

mankind."
In regard to the public health, he In regard to the public hearth, he said that insanity and ldibey have increased to an alarming degree, and that \$0,000 people die every year of tuberculosis. The latter, he said, is entirely preventable according to Dr. Stanley Rinehart by 15 minutes deep breathing every day.

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In regard to earning and the power of money, he claimed that instead of being the root of all evil, money is the foundation of all good if used rightly. He said that more money was used every year in the United States for cigarettes, movies, perfumes, and rouge, than the whole cost of education.

In regard to marriage, he advocated uniform, laws in all the states, as well as for divorce, and, that marriages should be made less easy, and the standing of the parties investigated beforehand.

"Knowledge is not necessarily educations of the parties investigated beforehand.

Knowledge is not necessarily edu cation, unless turned into power for community betterment," he said.

Four new teachers for Janesville High school have been engaged by Supt. Frank O. Holt for the second semester which began today. The additions in the faculty were made proportions by the layer because in necessary by the large increase in the enrollment this year which will

the enrollment this year which who total more than \$00.

Miss Fleanor F. Dana, Eau Claire, a graduate of the University of Wisconshi, will teach history.

Miss Josephine Jamieson, Shullsburg, will teach domestic science.

She last taught at Cadillac, Mich.

burg, wil teach at Cadillac, Mich. She last taught at Cadillac, Mich. high school and is a graduate of Stout Institute. Menomonic, Wis. Mrs. Letha Litscher, Monroe, will teach English. Mrs. Litscher taught at Waupun high school and is a University of Wisconsin graduate.

Daniel W. Kent, Buchanan, Mich., a graduate of the Michigan Agriculture college, will teach manual training and science.

Rev. G. J. Muller, who has been teaching science and mathematics

used by the delivery boys for a supper for the benefit of the unemployed of Janesville. Charles Newton, secretary.

ELKS FILE PAPERS
FOR ATHLETIC CLUB
The incorporation papers of the Janesville Athletic club were filled today in the office of Frank Smiter, register of deeds, he document called for the formation of a club without capital stock, without dividends to be restricted to membership of Janesville Elks who have been a resident of the state for at least a year.

The first meeting was set for tomorrow evening, according to the document. E. R. McKnite, Al Rotstein and C. P. Riley signed the paster and a tree of the state for a live of the formation of the state for a least a year.

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The grand program they will have their regular supper.

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urds was an active member of
dodern Woodmen of this city.

MEN CONDUCT

METHODIST SERVICE

MEN Woman's day at the Methomorrow evening, McKnite, Al Rotstein and C. P. Riley signed the papers. he usual officers and a piece man board of directors are provided under the articles of the incorporation.

Eugene O'Brien appears in a new picture called "World's Apart."

Irene Castle has signed a contract to appear in four movies yearly to be produced by the Cawwood Picture Corporation.

Leslie Austen, Myra Murray, Jane Thomas and Helen MacDonald are featured in a new movie melodrama called "The Restless Wiyes."

Rev. W. MacSweeney of Dublin wrote the continuity for a historical man was alary day.

Mrs. Mary Brown visited in Janes-Mrs. Mary Brown

Rev. W. MacSweeney of Dublin wrote the continuity for a historical hovie now ready for release in Amer-ica called "In the Days of St. Pat-rick."

Gladys Brockwell's new picture is released. It's "The Sage Hea."

the latter's sister, Mrs. W. E. Recedust Friday.
The Charles Roberts family, six miles southwest of town, is quarantined with diptheria.
Mrs. E. C. Johnson has returned from New York city, where she spent several months with her daughter.
Mis fune Baker was down from Mudison to spend the weke-end with her parents and other relatives and friends. New York -- Wilmer Stuart, mar ket expert, and director of election service for the Associated Press, who entered the service as an office boy in 1883, died of pneumonia at his

and friends for their help, sympathy and floral offerings at the time and death of our infant son.

MR, & MRS, JAMES GUERNSEY.

Happiness comes to us by degrees. We have to bite through the bread before we reach the chicken in the sandwich. friends. William Preston and family and Mrs. Chester Newman and son, motored over from Juda to spend Saturday

Ganna Walska Leaves Without - HOT CAUSING FIRE Telling Why She Deserted "Zaza"



Mme. Ganna Walska, Mrs. Alexander Smith Cochran.

Chicago almost on the eve of her operatic debut there.
Officials of the Chicago Opera company announced that "Zaza," in which Mme. Walska was to have played the title role, had been indefinitely postpened. This was necessary, it was explained, because of the wast amount of work required in the production, and therefore Mme. Walska had gone to New York for the holidays.

In Chicago it is reported that the prima donna vanished because of her husband's protests against her appearance in the rather daring role of Zuza. Cochran, whose fortune

or the holidays.

In Chicago it is reported that the prima donna vanished because of her husband's protests against her appearance in the rather daring role of Zaza. Cochran, whose fortune is estimated at many millions, had been in Chicago visiting his wife, but departed the day before she did.

At the time of her marriage the opera singer was quoted as the control of the contro but departed the day before she did.

At the time of her marriage the opera singer was quoted as saying:

If my husband should object to my singing—well, not for long would he be my husband."

It is believed in the opera colony of Chicago, however, that she has

weeks, fetulied to lead as.

Mrs. Mory Brown visited in Janesville Saturday afternoon,
George Howe and W. H. Brockway,
Palatine, Ill., made a brief visit on
the latter's sister, Mrs. W. E. Recce,

New York.—Ganna Walska, wife changed her belief and has ended of Alexander Smith Cochran, who was New York's "richest bachelor." rumor is that her voice failed her and herself one of the wealthlest immorrable and that the has more

In 1915 she became engaged to Lowell M. Palmer, Jr., of Brooklyn, but the engagement was broken because, it was still, Palmer objected to Mmo. Walska's continuing on the stage. Soon-after, she married Dr. Joseph Fraenkel, a New York physician, who died last April.

with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Finn. Mrs. Warren Cain entertained several young women at her home at a 6 o'clock dinner Saturday evening. The purty was in honor of her daughter, Miss Mildred and was a surprise. Mrs. Ed. Koberstein, Baraboo, was a business visitor at the P. W. Rodd home Saturday. D. S. Williams, was a visitor in Janesyille Saturday afternoon.

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E. P. Hocking, president of the commercial department.

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Lodge News

The Ancent Order of Hibernians on the control of t

Past exalted rulers night will be colobrated Tuesday by the Elks at their regular meeting. Past rulers will have charge of the meeting with Dr. W. H. Mc Guire as leader. Nomination of officers will be a part of the business. Altench will be served.

Pig Pork Loin Roast – lb. 25c 🖟 Pure home made pork sausage and hamburg, lb 20c Sweet pickled plate corned beef, lb. Fresh beef liver 18c 🌣 lb.

Large can Tomatoes15c Early June Peas, can10c Large jar Witch Preserves; .30c 3 3 pkgs. Red Cross Macaroni or Spaghetti 250

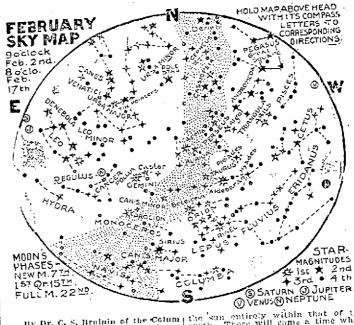
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7 Phones—All 128

The Heavens in January



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By Dr. C. S. Brahmin of the Column his University Observatory Star Curt. There will come a time when the beautiful Castern with the western style is the planet versus. Just be as it can get, and, therefore, about that it can get, and, therefore, about that dots it sets very late and makes one of its own, the small half of the planet star opportunity for position the "greatest ensurer clones" of its rare appearanced this planetary position the "greatest ensurer clones" of its rare appearanced this planetary position the "greatest ensurer clones" of its rare appearanced this planetary position the "greatest ensurer clones" of the same the planetary position the "greatest ensurer clones" of the same the planetary position the "greatest ensurer clones" of the planetary position the planetary position that the same position with the exception of the same the condition with the exception of the same the condition of the planetary position that the condition of the planetary position that the condition of the planetary position that the planetary position that the planetary position that the condition of the planetary position that the condition of the planetary position that the planetary position that the planetary position that the planetary position that the condition of the planetary position that the planetary

come until March 17, until which time it will gradually but slightly gain in brightness.

Inner Neighbor of Earth.

The astronomer's knowledge of Venus is far from complete. Best of all he knows its manner of motion, he can fortell with extreme accuracy the exact position of the pianet at any date which you may name or tell you where it was an any time in the past. This is true, of course, in the case of all of the planets; their motions are better known than their physical condition. Not only are their motoms are better known than their physical condition. Not only are their motoms are better known than their physical condition. Not only are their motoms are better known than their physical condition. Not only are their motoms are better known than their physical condition. Not only are their motoms are better known than their physical condition. Not only are their motoms are a meaning the panets; their motions are allowed to the intermediate of the united States in foreign affects was given by Professor W. B. Way. Beloit college, under the authorized the water of the carth's own nossession.

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Maple and Cane Sugar, lb. 20c TOTE THE BASKET. CASH IS KING.

CASH & CARRY GROCER

HOLD CIGAR MAKER | zen by the constitution of the United States."

Alleged to Have Been Caught About to Peddle Two Pints of Liquor.

James F. Stewart, a cigar maker, was arrested here today by Officer Con O'Leary on a charge of violating the prohibition laws. It is alleged Stewart was about to sell two pints of whiskey to four men who were waiting for him near the corner, of Franklin and Milwaukee

streets.
The two pints of liquor were

The two pints of liquor were confiscated. Stewart's house, on South Franklin street, in back of Sherer's drug store, was to be searched this afternoon by police for further evidence. Stewart is held in the city lock-up pending arraignment late this afternoon.

Under suspicion of his being a bootlegarer. Officer O'Leary has watched him for several weeks, with the result he was able to make the arrest at 10 o'clock this morning, with whiskey in his possession, contained in a sultcase. Confused at his arrest, he said he had found the hooze in a crate in an ailey. A visit to the crate failed to show any tracks in the snow made by him.

"And finally, I have proved my, love for America, my faith in America's justice, risking my liberty in defense of the constitutional right of all American citizens to discuss freely and fully the official acts and policies of their public servants.

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JUDGE LANDIS DECLINES
TO HAVE ANYTHING TO SAY
Chicago, Jan. 31.—Federal Judge
Kenesaw M. Landis, when told that Kenesav M. Landis, when the supreme court had reversed his decision in convicting Victor L. Berger and four other members of the socialist party for violation of the espionage act, refused to discuss the matter. "I decline to discuss the matter at all," the jurist said, and walked

COUNCIL TO TALK SALARIES TONIGHT

The city council will meet in adjourned regular session at the city hall tonight to discuss changes in the salaries of city employes for 1921. Several are due for a raise. The ornamental lighting program and discussion of the milk ordinance and discussion of the marc also on the docket. THE NEWS CONDENSED

Washington.—A committee of the republication national committee has been appointed to investigate conditions in the south with a view of effecting changes in the apportionment of delegates to the national conventions. tions.
New York.—A statement by the

New York.—A statement of the Russian information bureau, representing anti-soviet elements, declares that crop failures, reduced acreage and economic disorganization have resulted in familine in Russia which interesting the law next a then in resurted in famine in Russia which is "probably not less acute than in China."

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Groceries 85c | Pork and Beans, can...9c

Sugar, 10 lbs
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Corn, can10
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3 lbs 99
m 11.
Tea, lb 60

Apricots with thick syrup, large can35c Feaches, with thick syrup, large can35c White Cherries, can....33c Sardines with oil, 3 cans 25c

Dry Goods Department Old price New price

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Gingham 25c yard	12c yard
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Gingham 30c yard	15c yard
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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM. More and better houses. Curbing the rent

officer.
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Home and club for working girls.
More parks and playgrounds.
Make the city a piace of welcome to visitation new residents and not for their ex-

ploitation. Build the hotel for Janesville in 1921.

Provide enter for Janesville in 1921.
Provide entertudinment place and music for the people all the year.
Provide a camp for the auto tourists who come to Janesville.
Continue the paving of Janesville streets Continue the paving of Janeaville atrects until all are completed.

BUILD NOW AND HAVE HOMES FOR RENT

Builders say that there has never in six years been a better time to build than right now. The effort to get a building program under way in Janesville should meet with the carnest support moderate cost to rent at a moderate price to those who cannot afford the large and expensive homes that have been built and who do not want to any modern conveniences. We have been building many houses for sale, but few for rent. It is ple who want to rentrand whose circumstances will not admit of making the first necessary pay-

Lumber has apparently reached bottom. Brick is still high. Transportation costs are more than in 1914. Labor is still a little higher than six few years and the difference in possible income that can be gained now, will make the return from investments in new homes for the men and women engaged in Industries, better than six years ago. Another factor in building now is what has

been repeated over and again in the Gazettethe desire to keep labor employed and to take advantage of the conditions now when labor is plentiful, to build rapidly. There is a decided revolt and a loud and well-founded protest against the high rents that still obtain generally in Janesville. It is a time to reduce rentals to meet the ered, cards will be passed around, upon which changed conditions and the lowered standard of each person watching the film will write his or

It looks as though there would be much building done this spring. The man who begins to huild now will have an advantage in being in a large labor market and the lowest prices for at all will be made. And if it is particularly good, materials without serious competition in the buy- it will be decorated by the medal of the leagueing market.

THE CORRUPTING DRAFT DODGER. BERGDOLIA.

Bergdoll, the slacker and draft dodger, now it his fingers at the United States and telling the disgraceful story of drunken sergeants and the escape of himself and his chauffer into Canada and thence to Germany where he has applied for citizenship. In the first place whatever evidence was lacking to court martial the higher officials to Philadelphia, has now been supplied by Bergdoll himself. His chauffer claims that \$100,000 was to have been paid for Bergdoll's release and that a part of the plan was to go to the Philadelphia in ignominious silence." of the draft dodger to get a large sum of drunk and Bergdoll fled to Canada. Ever since doil got away through connivance. Are we to ar- cipline. rive at a place where honesty is no longer a factor in the administration of public affairs? What makes it the more aggravating is that the administration advertised the original capture of this Grover Cleveland Bergdoll and the department of justice was very proud of the apprehension and sentence of this master pro-German,

However we are still technically at war with Germany and the United States is in a position to know that the same thing is likely to happen this demand the surrender of the young man and to see that he is punished along with the men who permitted him to escape.

TIME FOR EVERYBODY TO GET TOGETHER

There is no one man or organization, profession, trade or business concerned in the movement to start building in Janesville --- it is the concern of everybody, unitedly and with everybody bucking the line to win. What is wanted is labor all cruployed, then we want and need houses, and with ancing arrangements so that every dollar available will do its work, we will win and win blg.

Every day the situation grows better generally throughout the nation and factories are opening up, labor is being started back to employment and the people who have been on a buying strike are awakening to the fact that they have been contributors to the general depression.

This being the case don't hesitate to buy and do not wait for some one else to start; begin yourself.

THE DEATH OF JUSTICE KERWIN,

In the death of Justice J. C. Kerwin of the Supreme Court the state has lost an able jurist les, and the producers are trying to give the Supreme Court the state has lost an able jurist less and the producers are trying to give the supreme Court the state has lost an able jurist less and the producers are trying to give the supreme Court the state has lost an able jurist less and the producers are trying to give the supreme Court the state has lost an able jurist less and the producers are trying to give the supreme Court the state has lost an able jurist less and the producers are trying to give the state has lost an able jurist less and the producers are trying to give the state has lost an able jurist less and the producers are trying to give the state has lost an able jurist less and the producers are trying to give the state has lost an able jurist less and the producers are trying to give the state has lost an able jurist less and the producers are trying to give the state has lost an able jurist less and the producers are trying to give the producers are trying to give the state has less and the producers are trying to give the given to give the given trying tr and a man of great strength of character. He was the oldest judge of the court and for 16 years the so-called sex fure. It has always followed had been a pillar on the bench. His own home city of Noenah loved him, and before he was placed on the bench in 1994 had repeatedly selected him for city attorney. He made a record body has been suggesting that it should, and so in the lesser office, a position not generally actually actua cepted as a stepping stone to the bench, but mag- tures will succeed in its propaganda, and maybe it nified by his service to a commanding place in the state.

UNCLE HIRAM HAVERSACK SAYS:

hacked up against a proposition of spending money for a vamp show at a movie or taking his girl to a nut sundae party...

MOVIES AND MORALS

BY EREDERIC L DASKIN

New York City, Jan. 21.—Just as the churches some time ago:decided that they could not get long without movies, so the movies have now lecided that they cannot get along without the churches. Thus, a new and unexpected friendliness has very recently developed between the cloth and the film. Movie producers are seen arm in arm, in deep confab, with eminent preachers; film stars are being photographed by their press agents while attending church services, and moving picture studies are opening wide their doors to visiting parties of missionaries and dea

The cause of this large and sudden fraternal spirit is—consorship. The connection may not be at once apparent, but it is easily explained.

All their lives, the movies have hated and feared consorship. All their lives they have fought it, bitterly, obstinately and unremittingly. Yet censorship of moving pictures has never been totally vanquished. Various states have continued to keep it clearly in mind, while Congress has an annoying way of bringing the matter up in idle moments, with remarks about the advisability of a national censors' bureau. But worst of all, the reformers have recently opened their 1921 campaign with an eloquent attack upon present-day film standards and an emphatic de-mand for nationwide censorship.

Now, the movies are just as determined as ever that their business is not going to be supervised by some Government agency at Washington But experience has taught them that fighting accomplishes little good; that, verily, it is the meek who inherit the earth, and that there is much to be said in favor of complete disarmament they are addressing the reformers in this subtle

"We know that there is great room for improvement in our film products. We know as well as you do that they are rather saturated of every one here. Janesville needs houses of a with sex, but we can also prove to you, by the size of moving picture box office receipts, that sex saturation pays, and it is therefore what the public wants. However, we will make this proposi-tion: We will guarantee to make tolean, wholepay profitering prices for the old houses without some' film dramas, fully clothed and perfumed in you will guarantee in return to get the public to come and see them."

. For the benefit of the women of the nation, all well enough to preach the doctrine of owning who are recognized leaders in the campaign for the bone. But there are a great number of peothe simple, homely phrase, "cleaning house," They are going to clean house throughout the industry, and the women's clubs, and the churches and the Cirl Scouts, and the Campfire Cirls and the Jewish Big Sisters and the Y. W. C. A. are

going to help them do it.

All of these agencies have recently been enrollin 1914. Labor is still a little higher than six ed in a League for Better Pictures, with a head-years ago. But compared with 1919 and '20, quarters here in New York and with some of the building can be done at a far less cost. Then, too, city's best known society women on its honorary the added demand that has come within the last list. Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Mrs. Lewis Gouverneur Morris, Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, Mrs. Winffred Sackville Stoner, Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany, Mrs. Arthur Choate and Mrs. James Speyer, are all interested in the movement.

The idea is to make the League for Better Pictures an unofficial bureau of censorship, although the word censorship is carefully avoided. offices will become a general clearing house for complaints, suggestions and approvals. It will have its own projection room for showing pictures, to which all moving picture producers in the plan will send their products. Members of the league will be notified when a picture is to be shown, and when an audience of censors is gath-

Later, these eards will be collected, like ballots from a jury, and the general verdiet rendered on the picture. If it is objectionable, no comment a really very nice medal designed by Gutzon Borg

At this noint, the projection room of the league in New York fades out, and the scene shifts to the headquarters of any woman's club anywhere in the United States. All the housewives and prominent women of the community are listening with Germany, is having the time of his life twiddling gratifying interest to an eminent clergyman on the platform, who is explaining why people should go to see only moving pictures that have received the endorsement of the Better Pictures League.

"The O. K, of the league is absolutely to be trusted." he asserts positively, and hence this pic-ture. I feel sure, may be seen with perfect safety by any member of my congregation, or anybody else's congregation. I can more than recommend who allowed Bergdoll to leave his prison and go the picture beginning at the same theater next week, as it has received the medal of the league, but I sincerely hope that none of you will go to see that questionable film which is appearing further down the block, for it has been released

After this, the meeting breaks up, except for hidden money. Here his two sergeant guards got few officials who remain in the small, front office for a brief business caucus. One of these is the president of the club, who picks up a letter from the escape it has been a puble scandal that Bers- the registrar's desk, with a hint of coming dis-

> "My dear ladies." she begins severely, glancing about the feminine circle, "we will simply have to put a little more pep into our campaign for better pictures here. This is a letter from the New York league, which says that we are not holding up our end of the movement. The scandalous feature which appeared here last week without the league's endorsement drew a much larger house than their selected film, and we all know that the same thing is likely to happen this of wild women without tongue week. Now, we've got to pull together, and make they are wild.—Oregon Journal. the town support our pictures. Promise me that you will call on everybody, you know today; and make them go to see that league picture tonight whether they want to or not. Meeting adjourned."

The next scene in the scenario for better pic tures takes place one year later, and is in the office of the most prosperous moving picture exhibitor in the same town. The M. P. E. is talking to the salesman of a large New York motion picture distributing agency -

"Now you can't out that stuff over on me." he says confidently, "for I know better. You used these two coupled up and made possible by fin- to be able to pass those pictures on to me, because I signed for 10 at a time, and didn't know what I was getting, but now I buy only pictures branded by the league, and I won't take any others. They're clean, decent and suitable for hildren, and that's what this town wants. It's a clean town and we want clean pictures."

> * * * * * This, at least, is the way the movie producers envision the outcome of their present plans to appeare the reformers. For years they have studied the wants of the public with unflagging patience. As fast as the public has changed its mind, so have the producers. The public wanted special stars, and the producers gave it special stars; then it wanted special directors and the producers gave it special directors, and now it wants well-acted, well-directed, well-known storits mind, according to the producers and that is

But the moving picture industry no longer ntends to be responsible for the kind of pictures will fail. But if the public does not like "better pictures," it can blame, not the movies, but the eformers.

Some who believe the moving picture has a real future as a form of art view this whole movement with distavor. The Better Pictures League, they say, will do for the motion picture what the 80-cicty for the Suppression of Vice has done for American literature by suppressing books—that is, make it timid and conservative and hinder its and the factory, which named a suppression of the suppressi ENCLE HIRAM HAVERSACK SAYS: with distavor. The Delter Fictures League, they Ben Franklin was thrifty, but he never was say, will do for the motion picture what the Sodevelopment as an art.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

SAFE AT HOME.
Let the old fire blaze
An' the youngsters shout
An' the dog on the rig
Sprawl full length out, An' the mother an' I Sort o' settle down. An' it's little we care For the noisy town.

Oh, it's little we care
That the wind may blow,
An' the streets grow white
With the drifted snew;
We'll face the storm
With the break o' day,
But tonight we'll dream
An' we'll sing an' play.

We'll sit by the fire
Where it's saug an' warm,
An' pay no heed
To the winter storm; To the winter storm; With a sheltering roof \(\) Let the blizzard roar, We are safe at home.

That's all that counts That's all that counts
When the day is done.
The smiles of love
And the youngsters fun,
The cares put down
With the evening gloam—
Here's the joy of all.
To be safe at home.
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Can a king say more?

ON THE SPUR OF THE

MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.

ANTI.
It's anti-this and anti-that To follow anti-rum; Anti-coffee, anti-tea And anti-chewing gum.

It's anti-shimmy, anti-jazz And anti-algarets, Anti-poker, anti-bridge And anti-ivory bones.

It's anti-kiss and anti-hug An danti-eigerets, Anti-baseball, anti-tights And anti-race and bets.

It's anti-short skirts, anti-legs, Anti-decollete, Anti-movies, anti-plays, And anti-Great White Way.

It's anti-Sunday papers and It's anti-mirth and glet. It's anti-pleasure, anti-joy And anti-liberty.

And now they've got me doing it, And that is why this country. Yes, I'm a rabid Anti, too; For I'm an Anti-Anti.

WHERE DOES THE BARONESS GET

HER INSPIRATION?

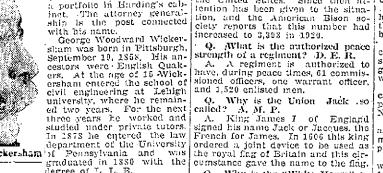
"I see men, brown men, many brown men, in ships around the Statue of Liberty. I see a sword stretched across the ocean, I see a rope drawn around America. I see great and terrible things happening in 1921 and warn America to beware."

So says Baroness Irma von Coburg, famous prophetess, called the successor to Mmc. De Thebes as the world's greatest secress, and noted

in Germany.
• The stuff they sell here in America is had

- Who's Who Today

GEORGE W. WICKERSHAM. His knowledge of the office, giganed from service there, his ability as a barrister and his prominence in republican circles all make Ceorge W. Wickersham one of the serious possibilities for a portfolio in Harding's cabinet. The attorney general-ship is the post connected with his name.



September 19, 1806, cestors were English Quakers. At the age of 15 Wickersham entered the school of civil engineering at Lehigh university, where he remained two years. For the next three years he worked and studied under private tutors. In 1873 he entered the law department of the University department of the University department of the University and personal tension before graduated in 1880 with the degree of L. L. B.

The had passed the Philadelphia bar examination before graduation and after matriculating began practice in that city. Two years later he moved to New York State Savings bank for about ten years. Fe was a member of and counsel of the New York State Savings bank for about ten years. He was counsel for the committee which reorganized the Children bould hines. He was counsel for the state of the state of freestone and is painted white. During the administrations of presidents Harrison and McKinley, the surface of a happy, successful year. Annoyance through letters of the term "Recentive Mansion" was used by White House efficials.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

In Vienna they are threatening to hang profiteers. Oh, well, over here they threatened to put them in jail.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Reports from South America tell of a tribe

Now, why doesn't somebody organize a society of Survivors of the High Cost of Living !-Brattleboro (Vt.) Reformer.

A girl doesn't mind marrying a man who can't play poker—if he has sense enough to know he can't.—Nashville Tennesseah.

Music teacher says that fazz is passing. It passes our window, it will attract half a brick.-Minneapolis Journal. If Germany's proposal for chemical disarma-ment is accepted, we might begin with the blondes as the most deadly.—Richmond Times-

Don't our own mayors give us enough trouble ithout importing more of them?—Burlington

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 31. 1881.—During the past week, there was almost \$3,000 handled in money orders at the postoffice, there being 124 orders issued and \$3 orders paid.—Mrs. Catherine Croft of this city died last night. She was the wife of Street Commissioner James Croft and was well known

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO

Jan. 31, 1890.—The Bower City band gave a benefit concert and dance at the Columbia hall last evening. Tuckwood's orchestra furnished the music, the dance lasting until one o'clock. The band is practicing steady now; under the laedership of Prof. Bates, and is improving rap-

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 31, 1901.—Patsey Griffin finished up a 9 day sentence at the county joil day before yesterday, and immediately celebrated by getting drunk again. He was brought before Judge Fifeld this morning, after spending a night in the lock-up and was given another 50 days. Patrick Collins died here last night.

TEN YEARS AGO

ber will be increased to 30 next menth.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

HIDING YOUR CASE

I had intended writing more about without the skins; so-called break-the liver and its cantankerous michinery, But I have already received undoctored cereals; polished rice instand of the wholesale natural brown declare that such and such an article.

There is no good reason why any declare that such and such an article Thirs my case," or that I have "described my case," better than I could do it myself," or that it is so apparatus to the could be a such causes of the could be a such causes of the could be a such causes on the could be a such causes of the could be a such causes. do it myself," or that it is so apparent that I understand such conditions much better than "these doctors around here," that I feel it is high time to change the subject for evidently I have failed to teach the lesson I set out to teach. These correspondents should, as I have millimated, consult their own physicians. It is impossible for me or any other doctor to diagnose and prescribe without personally examining the pratient. To diagnose and prescribe is not the function of this department. That is the work of the competent physicians and there are some in every community.

The prevention of gallsac inflammation, (cholecystitls) and of gallsac inflammation, (cholecystitls) and of gallsac in the methods I've preached here right along. ent that I understand such conditions

The prevention of gallsac inflammation (choleeystills) and of gallstone disease (cholethasis) lies in the methods I've preached here right In the first place, the proper rec-

ognition (by periodic physical examination) of such septic focl as may furnish the bacteria necessary to set up the galface inflammation, and the proper treatment (by surgery or denional treatment in the proper treatment in the surgery or denional treatment in the proper treatment in the surgery or denional treatment in the surgery or deniona tistry) of any such foci discovered in listry) of any such foci discovered in the examination, is the surest preventive of gallanc disease and gallstones. But let no one imagine that the discovery and eradication of such foci after gallstones have formed can avail anything. There has been far too much unwarranted abuse of the focal infection theory by invalids who have sought to lock the door after the mare has been stolen.

Contributing frequences of collstone

Contributing factors of gallstone discuse were mentioned in earlier talks—overeating (proved by overweight), insufficient daily exercise, abdominal splinting (corsets, not light lucing), insufficient water drinking, and insufficient fruits, green stuff, and other roughage in the diet, or, expressed in other words, an excess of animal food and of denatured or ultra-refined cereals and starchy vegetables. For example, pale, and mic, vitamin-poor bread made from patent refined flour; pointoes caten

ASK US

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Q. What is an Irish dividend?

Q. What is an Irish dividend? M. V. B.

A. This is humorous term meaning an assessment.

lost their lives on the firing

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HOROSCOPE

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

let go of your neek and go on with the place as though you had no neck

at all.

Would you please print again in your column a formula (liquid) you gave for dandruft? (Elizabeth M. R.)

ANSWER—Rub well into the scalp, by parting the hair here and there once a day, some of this lotton:

Resorch

MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1024, This should be a very lucky day, according to astrology for Jupiter, Mars and Saturn are all in benefic

It is a day in which initiative of every sort is well directed and promises much for the growth of new enterprises. Business conditions for the spring should present may promising phases and optisism should mark the tone

of trade while this configuration prevails.

Advertising is subject to remarkably fortuitous influences. Interest will focus on publicity as never before, it is predicted.

Ancient lore found this day's aspects particularly favorable for fishing in frozen waters, as well as in tropical seas.

The Prince of Wales at this time should be very fortunate and there is

Q. Are luffaloes becoming extinct in this country? H. B. A.
A. At one time there was a real danger that the heralo would disappear entirely. In 1908, there were should be very fortunate and there is a prophecy that in the future, he will

render some special services to the

pear entirely. In 1998 there were but 1,116 wild and tome buffaloes in the United States. Since then attention has been given to the situation, and the American Blson society reports that this number had incompant to 2,922 in 1929. render some special services to the l'United States.

Inasmuch as spiritual influences have distinct foodtides and ebblides, the seers predict that there will soon be a rise in religious interest.

The Roman Catholic church now comes under a government of the stars that seems to promise immicise growth of influence and increase of

of Fresidents Harrison and McKiniey, the term "Executive Mansion"
was used by White House officials.
Fresident Roosevelt returned to the
term "White House."
Q. How is the word "Greenwich"
pronounced? Q. E. D.
A. In England the name is generally pronounced "Grin' ij" or "Gren
ij," while in America, Greenwich,
Connecticut, or Greenwich Village,
New York city, is pronounced
"Green ich" or "Green'ich."
Q. Who rame the Liberty Bell'

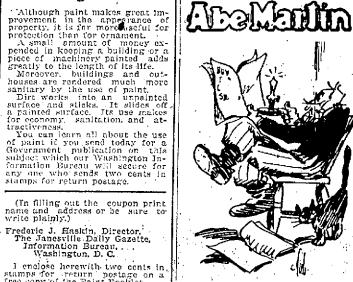
VANKEES NOT TO BUY

LAND FOR HOME PARK

"Green ich" or "Gren'ich."
Q. Who rang the Liberty Bell'
when the Declaration of Independence was signed? L. E. M.
A. The name of the man who rang
the Liberty Bell on the signing of the
Declaration of Independence. July 4,
1776, was Andrew McNair, who had
been official bell ringer for 18 years.
Q. What state lost the greatest
number of men, in proportion to the
number enlisted, in the last war?
D. H. K. LAND FOR HOME PARK New York.—Denial that the New York American League Baseball club is about to purchase the grounds of the Hebrew Orphan asylum at One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street. east of Broadway, for a home field was made tonight by Joseph E. New-burger, president of the Institution. "No declared "there is no option outstanding for the sale of the Hebrey Orphan asylum, nor are there any ne gotiations pending."
Announcement of the impending purchase of the grounds was made by A. Montana lost the greatest per-

centage of men in battle: Out of 89.-511 men enlisted from that state 681 a construction company, which made Q. What is a plumeot? A. M. P. A. This is a cross between a plum and an apricot. public plans for a coment and steel stadium with a capacity of about 80,-

St. Cloud, Minn.-The Cold Spring dam, 20 miles from here, was de stroyed by an explosion early Sun



It's estimated that 1,300,000 immi-

grants 'Il arrive in this country next year. It'll keep us humpin' t' râise

chough grapes t' keep 'em busy. We used t' go t' th' country for a drive, an' now we go t' th' country t' git away from 'em.

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YOUNG AND YOUNG

SWEETHEART AT THIRTY New Hats for Spring Vary

BY MARION RUBINGAM

CHAPTER LVIII

MARK COMES AGAIN

It seems to me as I look back over this some, that is was a sovies of climaxes, from which we dropped immediately to a dead level. This momentous day—the most contained and south of the room. It is seems to me as I look back over climaxes, from which we dropped immediately to a dead level. This momentous day—the most contained as sitting cat ever expending to be added level. The momentous day—the most contained as sitting cat ever expending the form table, as a college and the seems to be in a tangetic when had not been through other to be in a tangetic when had not been through and note the proch and mend them for inventously, and we herefully as though the had not been through some of the most temperature and the had happened.

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In a personal letter to me, a young woman stated that she realized when she was about 14 yours old that she had not one feature which could be called beautiful. Even her nature was sullen and irrhable. She was so discouraged with herself that she wanted to die. Then an encouraging thought came to her; she resolved to be kind and sweet. At first it was hard, but out of desperation she conquered herself and learned to closo

Heart and Home Problems

Greatly in Size and Are Colorful

By ELOISE

What of the spring chapeau?

This is the all absorbing question occupying milady's attention right now. Are they small or large? Are they round, chir chin or tricorn in shape? What are the favored fabrics and the favored colors? All these questions and more are being asked by the women who are planning their spring outfits. Here is a great variation as to sizes with the small or medium hars in the lead and tricorns and poke shapes emphasized. The smartost hats are made by

The smartost hats are made of fabric, although the Milan hemps are often combined with taffetas and failte silks. Satin Jap straws, yolde straws and tagal facings are some of the new phases of the new millinery than ever. They range from black the new phases of the new millinery sating and gray, with warm shades of season. Colors are/more brilliant and gray, with warm shades of

MENU HINT
Areakfast :
Oatmeal.

Grapefruit. Oatmeal.
Creamed Beef on Tonst Rounds.
Rolls. Butter.
Coffee.
Luncheon.
Cold Sliced Ham.
Brown Bread. Const.

Cold Stiged Ham.
Brown Bread.
Butter.
Bananas and Cream.
Spice Cake.
Dinner.
Breaded Pork Chops.
Baked Potatoes.
Creamed Pens (Carned).
Tomato and Nut Salad Dressing.
Steamed Date Pudding.
/Lenion Sauce.
Coffee.

brown for street wear, to rich bestry colors of Persia and the old clolsonne shades of the orient. All the gorgeous orange stades from yel-riow to red copper and brilliant flame and jude are also seen and are parthe fact three new hats. A small sult hat, a small sult hat, a large dress hat and a hat for southern wear or late spring and learly summer costumes.

together and then add one tenspoon of singer, two cups of cooked pumpkin and one-half tenspoon of singer, two cups of cooked pumpkin and one and one-half cups of milk.

Turn into a baking dish and bake in a slow oven for 40 minutes.

Black Rulding—One cup of molasses, one agg, tenspoon ginger, teaspoon sold dissolved in two-thirds tenspoon salt, one tablespoon butter.

Wash and look over chops so as to remove any pieces of bone. Beat egg-yolk and water. Dip each chop in egg mixture, and then roll in crumbs tolywhich salt has been added. Place in buttered pan, dot well with butter, and bake 25 minutes in a hot oven.

Steamed. Date Pudding—Two-

with butter, and bake 25 minutes in a hot oven.

Steamed: Date Pudding—Two-thirds cup fresh erumbs, two-thirds cup flower, two teaspoons of baking powder. Mix and bake like a cap flower, two-thirds cup flower flowers are successful for two-thirds cup flowers flowers flowers. Two-thirds cup flowers flo

that the Kalser wouldn't have been such a book if he'd only had a little sense, and there are worse places than Germany, though I couldn't thing of any because the way I felt just then on the outside of all that sourkraut. I loved the whole world. I adored

now being publicly gargied in both New Agric and Tanashante thing told me that I would order a pitchfork load of sourknut for dinner, with a pig knuckle nestling coyly in the midst of it like a beauty in a bed of innocence. And believe me. Tessie, I made it look sick.) And afterwards I leaned back and reflected

You know there's nothing I'd rather do than eat a slough

of sourkraut, except maybe pound the old ear in slumber, and

tonight at dinner I lifted the personal embargo on sourkraut that's been blockading my comfort over since we declared war, and now, although we're still enjoying a state of war against frest time since I put the sourkraut embargo into effect. When I read in this afternoon's paper that German opera is now being publicly gargled in both New York and Faris, nome-

Turkey, I was crazy about China, and I felt nothing would please me more than to endow a lot of free libraries in the heart of At the same time, I felt much relieved that the Wagner opera was exploding in Paris instead of In this one mule burg. because I tried to listen to some Wagner music once and my ears have never forgiven me. And to think that there are a lot of birds who get the same effect out of Wagner music as I

the occasion more solemn by digging up the grave where we buried the stein and bury the hatchet there too. Love to self and child.

do out of a flock of sourkraut! It just goes to prove the Germans are a foxy bunch and when we sign up peace we can make

TERRIBLE TESSIE

By Hal Probas



WHAT SHALL Household Hints I DO?

I - AM - CONSIDERED - GOODLOOKING" is probably the most aggressing and disgusting expression found in my column. It does not licenvey a pleture of an attractive girl in the least degree. Instead one pletures a silly girl who hasn't sense enough to realize her own limitations.

If I printed the statement as often is it occurs in the letters sent to me my readers would become so bored with the column that they would resolve never to look at it again. Very often I print the expression because it carries with it the character of the girl and sometimes softens the readers attitude toward my more or less because in the letters sent to readers attitude toward my more or less because it carries with it the character of the girl and sometimes softens the readers attitude toward my more or less because it carries with the character of the girl and sometimes softens the readers attitude toward my more or less because it carries with the character of the girl and sometimes softens the readers attitude toward my more or less because it carries with the character of the girl and sometimes softens the readers attitude toward my more or less because in the first of the says in love; with other girls and when I go with other boys howen to forget this boy, but it nearly broke my heart. He says I am the only girl he ever loved. Do you think it is true? Please advise my thank it is true? Please advise my thank it is true? Please advise my the only girl he ever loved. Do you winh other girls. Forget about love and think of him as a friend. You are too young to spend so much thought and energy over love. Perhaps You Will Love Her
"Dear Miss Page: My boy who
tives in another town has just writto that he is engaged. I am heartbroken—I don't even know the girl

Oh, don't be heart-broken! Think how happy you made his father years ago—would you want your boy to miss all that happiness, to say nothing of the safety that lies within a cozy little home? It isn't her fault that you don't know the girl, now is it, and and it is a misfortune that can probably be easily remedied.

it carries with it the character of the grit and sometimes softens the readers' satisfied lowerd my more or less brutalianswery.

It is a falling of human nature to sympathize with oneself. Fortunately plain people rarely realize how plain they are. They love flattery and they are of the readers. When a sirl writes a letter without trying to impress upon the readers the fact that she is good-looking. The secons of the readers the fact that she is good-looking. The secons of the readers when he said that she she was should it years old that she was about 14 years old that she land not one feature which could be called beautiful. Even her nature was sullen and irritable. She was so discouraged with herself that she wanted to die. Then an encouraging thought came to her; she resolved

so discouraged with herself that she wanted to die. Then an encograging thought came to her; her a necept an engagement ring from him.

STORY HOUR STILL would not desporation she canguared herself and learned to close her lips tight when she was sugar and to sing when she was sullen. The woman's letter was not all about herself. She, was wriling to see how fur I thought it would be advisable for her to help a povery-stricken family. When I finished reading the letter, I felt that I had come in touch willrable her could feel her charm.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 16

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And then, if it is at all possible. I would try to use that you have been the best house only if you are sure that you have been the best house on the battle will be neighing Son, remember.

And then, if it is at all possible. I would try to use that you have been the best house only if you are sure that you have been the best house and agre quite reconciled to adaptive in-law. Because the visit you. But only if you are sure that you have been the best house won the battle will be hard enough for the poor girl at best. Does that surprise you?

Well, don't forget that if she should come, you would be advisable for her to help a povery-stricken family. While and the Blephant' and 'charming personality. It's remed' in pity that I could not indice her letter public so that others could feel her charm.

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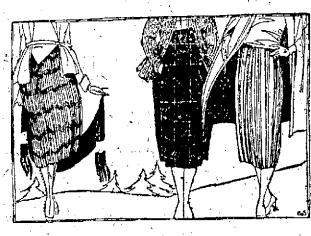
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Tomorrow

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Well, as I said, he went. But he wasn't much better on the train than he had been in the station. He was na nervous and fidgety as a witch, and he act. I as it he did so wish it would be over, and over quick. But at the junction—at the junction if funny thing happened. He put me on the train, just as Mother had done, and spoke to the conductor. (Flow I hatel to have him do that! Why, I'm six months older, 'most, (How I hated to have him do that! Why, I'm six months older, 'most, than I was when I went up there!) And then, when he'd put me in my seat (Father, I mean; not the conductor), all of a sudden, he leaned over and kissed me; kissed me—Father! Then, before I could speak, or even look at him, he was gone; and I didn't see him again, though it must have been five whole minutes before that train went.

I had a nice trip down to Boston.

I had a nice trip down to Boston

atome for him,

Then the dinner-gong sounded,

Then the dinner-gong sounded, and she didn't say any more.
There was company that evening. The violinist. He brought his violin, and he and Mother played a whole hour together. Ho's awfully handsome. I think he's levely. Oh, I do so hope he's the one! Anyhow, I hope there's some one. I don't want this novel to all fizzle out without there being any long to make it a love story! Besides, as I said before, I'm particularly anxious that Mother

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know them by their blive color.
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Yes, I know it's been ages since I've written here in this book; but

The written here in this book; but there just hasn't been a minute's time.

First, of course, school began, and I had to attend to that. And, of course, I had to tell the girls all about Andersonville—except the parts I didn't swant to tell, about Stella Mayhew, and my coming out of school. I'didn't tell that. And right here let me say how glad I was to get back to this school—a real school—so different from the one un to get back to this school—a real school—so, different from the one up in Andersonville! For that matter, everything's different here from what it is in Andersonville! It so much rather be Marie than Mary. I know I won't ever be Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde here, I'll be the good one all the time.

It's funny how much easier it is to be good in silk stockings and a fluffy white dress than it is in blue gingham and callskin. Oh, I'll own up that Marie forgets sometimes and says things Mary used to say: Ike

I had a nice trip down to Boston, though nothing much happened. This conductor was not near so nice and polite as the one I had coming up; and there wasn't any lady with a baby to play with, nor any nice young gentleman to loan me magazines or buy candy for me. But it wasn't a very long ride from the minetion to Boston, anyway. So I didn't mind! Besides, I knew I had Mother waiting for me.

And wasn't I glad to get there? Well, I just guess I was! And they acted as if they wore ghad to see ne-Mother, Grandather, Aunt Hattie, and even Baby-Lester. He knew me; and even Baby-Lester. He knew me; and eremembered me. He'd grown a let, too. And they said I had, and that I looked very nice. (I forgotite sy'that, of course, I had put on the Marie clothes to come home instantish and Lane.



pep. Get me a box of eigers in the lobby and keep the change."

The boy hesitated, although a \$5 bank note was thrust into his hands. Finally he stammered: "I, would like to get you eigars, but we are short of boys, and I have a big route to cover. I'll come back when I deliver these bulletins." With that he left the office.

"Are you going to wait until he returns?" asked a customer.

"You bet I am!" replied the broker.

"In these days it is a pleasure to meet a boy who works for his boss first. Furthermore, I am going to put him on the payroll."

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OLD LAD

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WHO IS HE?

A Scottish explorer of Africa. He discovered Victoria Falls and other important places in Johny and keep the chance

The railroad official invited the tern citizen to communicate his

troubles.

"I want you to give orders." demanded the wisiter, "that the engineer of the express which passes through Elm Grove at 11:55 be restrained from blowing his whistle on Sunday morning." Sunday morning."
"Impossible!" exploded the official.

"Impossible!" exploned the omeia, "What prompts you to make such a ridiculous request?"

"Well, you see." explained the citizen, "in an implertone, "our pastor preaches until he hears the whistle blow, and that confounded express was 20 minutes late last Sunday." vas 20 minutes late last Sunday."

CLINTON

Clinton—Gifford Switzer, Beloit, spentra few days with W. F. McKin-lay and tamily.—Services were field at the Baptist church morning and evening. The new pastor, Rev. Moss, spake.—The Beloit College Glee club at the city:hall Briday evening was the week's event.—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Temmerer came home from Janes-ille Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Wickstrom, will assist in caring for Mrs. Kemmerer, who has been ill for many weeks.—Walter Evans who had the misortune to full white as-sisting in decorating the city hall for the fremen's dance, is suffering from a broken oakle bone.—The prayer meeting of the M.E. church was held with Mrs. Nellie Ushling Thursday evening.—Mrs. Crabbree, son and daughter, Harold and Maudé, autocd down from Janesville Thursday.— Mr. Reunzel, who takes Miss Leigh-Mr. Reunzel, who takes Miss Leighty's place as selence and mathematical instructor in Clinton high school, rooms at M. P. Treat's and takes his meals at Mrs. Nellie Uchling's. Air. Reunzel is from Middleton, Wis.—Mrs. 'Ray 'Sherman' is the guest of Mr. Sherman's mother. Airs. Frank De Wolf.—There was a large gathering at the social of the K. J. U. Sunday school class at Mrs. A. V. Peter's Wednesday afternoon.—The many friends of Mrs. Elmer Pease will be Wednesday afternoon.—The many friends of Mrs. Elmer Pease will be glad to know she is able to walk a short distance from her home.—Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Helmer of the Rock County Banner left for Florida Saturday, Jan. 22, where they will spend several weeks:—The services at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening were especially for the young people of the church. It was the fortieth anniversary of the Great Christian Endeavor movement.

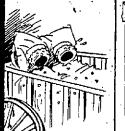
Endeavor movement.

MINUTE MOVIES '

THE FABLE OF THE TWIN BROTHERS AND THE LOGICAL CONCLUSION

A NEW JOE JADE FABLE

ONCE THERE WAS A BRACE BROTHERS WHO GOT OFF TO A 50-50 START IN LIFE. BUT, AT THAT, THE OULY THING THEY HAD IN COMMON WAS THER BIRTHDAY, ONE WAS NAMED GEORGE WHILE THE OTHER WAS HANDICAPPED EGBERT.



S USUAL, TEMPUS FIDGETS AND NOW WE FIND GEO. A SNAPPY CHEER-LEADER AT DUMBBELL COLLEGE WITH A CAKE-EATERS SUIT, TRICK HAT AND FANCY DOGS.



IS ALSO THERE, BUT THE POOR SAP IS TRYING TO MAKE MORE OF A HIT WITH HIS PROFESS. HTW WAHT 890 HIS CLASSMATE!



5 OCW OLD ALMA MATER I GAVE POPULAR GORGIETHE REAZZ BUT "EG" STUCK WITH THE SHIP UNTIL HE HAD CORRALED A PHI BETA KAPPA KEY WITH HIGHEST HOUDISS AND EVERYTHING-



PAKING UP OUR STORY A EW YOUS LATER WE FIND THAT EGBERT, THE POOR MUTT S NOW ONLY PRESIDENT OF A " FIRST RATIONAL BANK" WHILE OLD "YOU TELL EM GEO. THE PORMER CAMPUS CUT-UP THIRD ASSISTANT JANITOR

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GRANT WEDDING IS

SOCIAL EVENT OF SEASON ON COAST

Gas Buggies—Trying to please the neighbors.

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GIRLHOOD STORIES

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Be strong well, with no stiff dolts.

Be strong, well, with no stiff joints,

Easy to apply

Quick to act

The Boys' and Girls' Gazette

manner of the real tight-wire walker. Numerous other laughable stunts can

be devised.

In patting the subject under the spell C1 would be hypnotist must employ all the gestures and commands to "sleep" that are need by the parformer on the stage. If he has never seen a hypnotist perform, then he must use his imagination, acting in the manner he supposes the real hypnotist would. The same applies in the case of the subject.

OLD LADY RIDDLE

If a disabled sailor goes into business why should be be a retailer?
Answer to Saturday's: "When is a dog's tail like a toll gate?"—When it stops a waggin' (wagon).

Contribute to the Boys and Girls Newspaper. It's real fun!

portant places in Dark Con (Saturday's: Charles Darwin.



of am a word of four letters—the name of a Cape. Transposed, I am a portion of the earth's surface. Transposed again. I become a verb signi-(Answer to last one: Mate.)

QUESTION, FO DEBATE Resolved: That every school, grammar and high, should be equipped with a swimming tank in connection with a gymnusium.

AFTON

[Ex Gazette Correspondent.] Atton—The marriage of Miss Re-nate Engelke, oldest daughter of Mr. nate Engelke, engest cangnier of Mr. and Mrs. August Engelke, took place at the home of the bride at 4 p. m. Jan. 26, Rev. Fuchs, Janesville officiating. Miss Frances Engelke, sister of the bride, was bridesmald, and ter of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Henry Nohr was groomsman. Miss Magee played the wedding march. The house was beautifully decorated, the color scheme being pink, and witte. The guests from away were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zoellick and daughter, Lydia, Manchester; Leo Corliss, Sharon: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pautz, and Miss. Esther Seibert, Janesville.—Mrs. Stella Kilber, Janeswille, spent Thursday in Afton, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ed. Faller.—Clayton Holmes, oldest son of ter.—Clayton Holmes, oldest son ol Mr. and Mrs. James:Holmes, is quite iii with lung trouble.—Little Doris Uchling and Richard Acheson, who are iii with colus, are better.—The condition of Joe Burner remains the same.—Mrs. A. J. Fuller has been suffering from the effects of an ulcerated tooth. She is now improving,
—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Millard, Beloit:
Afrs. William Millard and William
Millard, Jr., Janesville, and Joseph Rabyor, Plymouth, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lucy, Millard,— Charles Martin is spending the week end in Beloit; the guest of his b: other.

New York.—Wm. M. McCombs. former chairman of the democratic national committee, is seriously it.

night when a strange man stepped out from behind a tree near the side-walk. Becoming frightened and thinking the man might harm her, the girl started to run. She hurried as fast as she could.

but the man who followed was too

quarry to where the girl was and Elizabeth, in due course of time the held her above the surface until help was summoned.

Some men on a switch engine that cleeted. While the rest of the famruns past the quarry frequently, say its scurried around to array them—the girl's plight and ran to her assistance. She was nearly unconscious ceived the dignitaries.

when dragged from the The dog had been th saving her life.—H. G. the means of

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From his hiding place in the big (say before we go any further let's box Billy could look into the section of the tent where the performances were going on, could see the clown in his outlandish dress, hear the shouts of laughter that:followed his remarks, observe the horse-back riding, and watch the trapeze performents. He had just about made up his mind that it was sate for him to start out again when he overheard some talking near at hand that caused him not only to pause, but to shrink into the smallest space he could in the darkest corner of his hiding place.

"What are you looking for the we go any further let's settle it that whether you of I find the goat we will own him equally between us. It' we decide to sell h.m, we'll share and share alike."
"I'm harreed to that. It's my guess that it will take the two of us to handle and train him. I never saw that a lephants back. He must be as strong as an ox. We'll we'll we'll that it will be manageable."

Yes, that's right. Hurry up now and see what's in that box. The old man will be calling us in a minute."

"I'll have to go right now."

The had just about made up his middle and train him. I never saw that a lephants back. He must be as strong as an ox. We'll we'll have to starte him down a bit, probable."

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"I'll have to go right now."

SHARON

(By Gazette Correspondent)

Sharon—A large crowd attended the firemen's durce in the opera hall Friday evening. Music was fur-nished by Harding's orchestra, and 512 numbers were sold. Supper was

mind Mrs. William Fredericks.— Misses Eva and Thelma Rector went to Harvard Saturday to visit their sister, Mrs. Floyd Blakely.

ORFORDVILLE .

(By Guzette Correspondent.)
Orfordville.—The local high schol
basketball team defeated the Foot-

Orfordville high school team at the high school Gym Wednesday night. The game is creating considerable in-terest by local lans.—Mrs. B. J. Tay-

could in the darkest corner of his hidding place.

"What are you looking for, Mike?" he heard some one say in a deep voice.

"That big goat," was the reply.

"Did you see Jumbo put him on his back? He's a beauty. When I saw him make that flying leap among the we ought to annex him to the show. He'll sure make an attraction."

"Do you know I thought the very same thing, and I have been looking for him, too. It seems to me that he must be hidden in some of this rubhish. Have you looked in this big. It's good-bye circus for me," signed box?" and Mike kicked with his foot Billy, and he prepared for the attack.

"No, I will in just a minute. Butmorrow.)

"I'll have to go right now, thought twort thought in hought Billy, "for I wou't be captured by that precious pair of scamps if I can possibly help it. As like as a fit the stories of the with a means it the stories of the world they would want to put me in a cage, and I haven't forgotten what they would want to put me in a cage, and I haven't forgotten what they would want to put me in a cage, and I haven't forgotten what they would want to put me in a cage, and I haven't forgotten what they would want to put me in a cage, and I haven't forgotten what they would want to put me in a cage, and I haven't forgotten what they would want to put me in a cage, and I haven't forgotten what they would want to put me in a cage, and I haven't forgotten what they means it the stories of the woil they means in the stories of the woil they means in the stories of the woil they would want to put me in a cage, and I haven't forgotten what they would want to put me in a cage, and I haven't forgotten what they would want to put me in a cage, and I haven't forgotten what they would want to put me in a cage, and I haven't forgotten what they would want to put me in a cage, and I haven't forgotten what they would want to put me in a cage, and I haven't forgotten what they would want to put me in a cage, and I haven't forgotten what they would want to see.

(Br Gazette Correspondent.) Whitewater—The Royal Neighbors but the man who followed was too fast.

An old quarry lay a few blocks away. The girl ran straight toward it. She came to the edge and stood it. She came to the departs of the line, you are always dreaming and a mock initiation, at his family at the breakfast table.

'Oh, father, you are always dreaming she went in something silly." Rughingly protested his wife. The children joided by the catery in the first and into the quarry.

A dog had been following the two, and seeing the girl plunge into the depths of the hole, plunged in after depths of the hole, plunged in after depths of the hole, plunged in after to the surprise of everyone except the swam through the water in the quarry to where, the girl was and to the surprise of everyone except the surface until help depths of the surprise of everyone except the guarry to where, the girl was and deputation of men arrived to an-

Milmine, Erna Gockerill, Grace Wolcott and Gretchen Hoard of the Whitewater Normal came home Friday for a week-end visit.—Miss Maud Sheman; who is a nurse at Mercy hospital, Janesville, spent Fri ay night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman. She attended the dance.—Miss Emma Roth spent Thursday in Clinton.—Geryl Rector, Delavan called on Sharon friends, and attended the dance Friday eveing.—Miss Esther Shimmel, Janesville, visited friends in town Friday.—S. E. Conley was an Elkhorn visitor Friday.—Geryl Sund and Honry Croak Harvard, spent Friday in town and attended the dance.—John Hayes was a Chicago visitor Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Conley and son, William; went to Chicago Saturday for an over Sunday visit with Mr. and Mrs. Will Harris.—Miss Alma Fredericks. Janesville, came Friday evening to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willam Fredericks.—Misses Eya and Thelma Rector went Marinette.—Two of the fishermen who were carried out into Green Bay on an ice floe when the wind shifted, chopped off a large piece of lee and paddled their way in. Their comrades, who chose to remain with the larger floe, were eventually carried in when the wind shifted again and swung their floe near shore at Little river. Most of the fishermen lost their nets.

Mrs. John Workman Elms in her

Mrs. John Workman Elms is the bride of the son/of Mrs. U. Grant, Jr. The wedding, at the U. S. Grant hotel in San Diego. Cal., recently, was one of the social events of the season.

ARTIST MARVEL AS **MEAN COUGH FLEES**

Long Search.
"For years I had suffered with a

nasty hacking cough. It kept me awake at night. Recently I caught a severe cold. I had to give up my work for 3 weeks. I took everything imaginable but it stuck to me. My cough grew worse, my eyes watered and my head felt full. I appealed to a friend who got me to try. Kozak. To my astonishment not only did the cold leave but that cough went with it. Kozak put me back to work, relieved the catarrh and makes it.

Oyan Praises Kozak Which Ended possible for me to sleep like a top now. My, I'm thankful for it!" So declared H. U. Oyan, 1349 35th St., Milwaukee, an artist, Monday, Ko-zak, seems to conquer stomach, kidney, liver and 'catarrhal ills when

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basketbull team defeated the Pootvill team in a holly contested game at the high school gymnasium Friday evening. The score was 4 to 3. Merwin Tollesrud acted as referee.— Dr. Fleek, Brodhead, was in the village on professional business Saturday.—John Beck, Dollie Strang, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smiley, Merwin Beck, and Rose Forbush were out from Janesville Thursday night to attend the lecture given by Rev. W. C. Sainsbury, on. "Running On a Hor Box."—Hannah Stuvengon, who is attending the Whitewater Normal, spent the week-end at the home of her, mother.—The Janesville All Stars basketball team will meet the Orfordville high school team at the -may I send you this free

booklet?

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Stars basketball team will incorred by its school Gym Wednesday night. The pame is creating considerable intensity body made acids. They should be called in the amendation who is undergoing treatment in the hospital at Beloit, is reported to the improving—High school Gym Wednesday night. The game is creating considerable intensity body local fans.—Mrs. B. J. Taylor who is undergoing treatment in the hospital at Beloit, is reported to who is undergoing treatment in the hospital at Beloit, is reported to who is undergoing treatment in the hospital at Beloit, is reported to who is undergoing treatment in the hospital at Beloit, is reported to who is undergoing treatment in the hospital at Beloit, is reported to who is undergoing treatment in the hospital at Beloit, is reported to who is undergoing treatment in the hospital at Beloit, is reported to who is undergoing treatment in the hospital at Beloit, is reported to who is undergoing treatment in the hospital at Beloit, is reported to who is undergoing treatment in the hospital at Beloit, is reported to who is undergoing treatment in the hospital at Beloit, is fidential. Hours: 9 a, m. to 4:30 p. m.

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Closing Hours—All want ads must be received before 10:00 A. M. for in-sertion the same day. Local readers accepted up until 12 o'clock.

Telephones.—When ordering an ad over the telephone, always ask that it be repeated back to you by the ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly. Telephone 77, Want Ad Department. -Keyed Ads-Keyed ads can be an-swered by letter. Answers to keyed ads will be held 10 days after the date of the first insertion of the ad.

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Radger Drug Store, P. O. Samuels, 989 McKey Blvd. Ringold, St. Gropery, J. P. Fitch, 822/Western Ave. Carle's Grocery, 1310 Highland Ave. Lynch Grocery, Madison & Academy Sts.

WANT AD REPLIES At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes: 1132, 1852, 1135, 1140, 1138, 1137, Housekeeper.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS When you think of ????? think of C. P. Beers.

NEWSPAPERS—Old newspapers, 50 per bundle. Inquire at Gazette office. NEW EONE CONSET—Order new for spring. Call Mrs. Geo. Smith, 400 Hickory St. or phone 2080 Foll. NAZORS HONEU-Jac, Premo Bros, WANTED-500 lbs, clean wiping rass, the per lb, Gazette Ptg. Co.

LOST AND FOUND LOST-A watch with ribbon hand be-tween Beverly Theatre and 338 N. high St. Finder return to Gazette and receive reward. LOST, Strayed or Stolen, Airdale dog, Reward for return, R. C. phone White 326

- ARE YOU IN SEARCH OF A JOB.

THERE ARE A GREAT MANY MEN AND WOMEN IN SEARCH OF WORK AT THE PRESENT TIME AND THE MAJORITY OF THEM SPENDING DAYS AND WEEKS WALKING ABOUT AND WRITING LETTERS TO VARIOUS EMPLOYERS. AN END-LESS TASK CAN EASILY

BÉ REMEDIED. IF YOU ARE ONE OF THE UNEMPLOYED WHY NOT USE A "SITUATION WANTED" AD IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE GAZETTE. CALL 77 EITHER PHONE OR COME INTO THE OFFICE AND PREPARE YOUR AD. THERE ARE HUNDREDS POSSIBLY

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PEOPLE KNOW WHERE
THEY CAN FIND A MAN
OF YOUR CALIBRE. FEMALE HELD WANTED

NUMBE GIRL to take care of young baby. Young or middle aged lady pre-ferred. Apply Mrs. Harry Schwartz, 200 S. Third. 200 S. Third.

WATNED—Two women attendants.

\$40 per month and board. Apply or
call Archio Cullen. Supt. County

WANTED—Good woman or girl to do housework. Four in family. No children. Call Bell 1768. WANTED

Girl for house work. Apply MYERS HOTEL.

WANTED-Cook and second girl at Shorb Hotel, Brodhead, Call C. E. Walkley.

MALE HELP WANTED

BRICKLAYERS WANTED, Open shop, Write or wire Rochester Employers association, Rochester, Minnesotu, P. O. Eox 6. P. O. EON E.
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fully equipped home bakery. A good
location. An excellent proposition,
for competent man. Apply Taylor's
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Clerks, \$133 month, traveling expenses paid. Specimen questions
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IF YO HAVE any selling ability and are not working, that is your fault.

If we can show you how to make money at the present time right here in Janesville, then it is not our fault. Ambition and common horse sease is all we ask. Mail us your address or phone number and we will make appeals in the present the result of the problems with your address 1138.

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WANTED—Married man with small family to work on farm, Address 1136, care Gazette, 1136, cane Gazette,
WANTED—A man with a car to cover
Walworth county, One with selling
experience among farmers preferred.
Address Box 1831, Janesville Cazette.

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WANTED—A capable man or young
man to represent well known thancial house in Rock County with his
headquarters in Janesville. Must
have had some oxperience as salesman and be able to furnish the highest kind of references as to character
and ablity. This is a splendid opening for the right man. Full details
may be obtained by writing to lice
1330. Gazette. In your letter state
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have had any financial experience,
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MALE HEEP WANTED WE CAN USE several competent, ex-perienced, married or single men, to work on farms in Rock County, Ap-ply to County Agent, Court House.

ULERKS (Mon. Women), over 17, for Postal Mail Service, \$125 month, Ex-aminations Peb. Experience unnec-essary for tree particulars of instruc-tion. Write R. Terry (former Civil Service Examiner), 131 Continental Eldg., Washington, D. C.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

wountan with years of experience as bookkeeper and knowledgered steme-graphic work wants position. Call gad bell.

SROOMS FOR RENT FOR RENT-One large front room, modern, 213 Western Ave.

MODERN ROOM for rent. Close in. \$2.50 for one, \$4 for two, Bell 1340. MODERN FURNISHED ROOM for cent 405 S. Main.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT-Light housekeeping rooms. Call 337 N. Jackson. FOR RENT-Light housekeeping rooms, Bell 1316. rooms, Lell 1316.
FORE REENT Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 416 Dodge St.
FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, 225 S. Main.

LAVESTOCK AND VEHICLES FOR SALE or exchange for team, big Durhams or Holstein springers, Cail FOR SALE—One Holstein springer, Very cheap, J. G. Osgood, Bell 03-JE, Run, C.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE FOR SALE—Remington No. 10 type-writer, First class condition. Very reasonable, 17 S. Main St. Phone Lett. 179. R. C. 888 Elack. FOR SALE—ROYAL No. 10 typewriter, latest model, elegant shape. 17 So. Main St. Phone Bell 173, R. C. 988

Black.
ROCK COUNTY MAPS—22x2412, In., showing all roads, farms, etc., including all rural routes, Printed on heavy bond paper, 35e each at Gazette Office.

WANTED TO BUY 40 caives, sick with scours. Call Disc 33 or write 270 Western Ave. W. H. Debelt.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE—Lake Side player plant with 50 roots, good as new, 1361 Red R. C. 223 Raelne St.

WHILE THEY LAST Any 3 10 inch new Columbia

records \$1.00 Including all of the latest

releases. LEATH'S

Come Over to Our House HOUSEROLD GOODS

BARGAINS We are offering exceptional bargains in beds, rugs, stoves and other house-

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FOR SALE—Jacoblan oak dlning room set, o piece bedreem set, sun parior furniture, sanitary cot, gas plate, gas range, Apex electric wash-er, kitchen table, froning board and curtain rods, 519 Elacichawk or call Rell 2802.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

GUY YOUR LUGGAGE at Baker's Hurness Shop, Fancy steamer trunks, traveling bags and sultcases, and prices reasonable. S. C. Baker, 10 N. Main.

PLOUR AND FEED

CLOVER SEED, Affaira. Timothy and Sweet Clover. Now taking orders for prompt or March 1st delivery. Prices are low new and will no doubt advance when the big rush starts. Place your order now. Get your seed any time before March 1st. Call, phone or write us. F. H. Green & Sens Ce. Janesville & Reloit. TAILORS

GURLS—Let Wairing, The Tailor, clean, press and repair your suits. Expert workmen, We call for and deliver. It S. Main St. Fell phone 123, HAVE YOUR SUIT dry cleaned and hand pressed. C. Stone, The Tailor, corner Milw, and Franklia Sts.

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FOR SALE OR RENT

SHOE REPAIR SHOP, GOOD LO CATION FOR GOOD MAN.

BOX 1134 CARE OF THE GAZETTE

SERVICES OFFERED ACETYLENE WELDING Machine and Boiler Shop SCHLUETER & KAKUSKE

320 N. MAIN. AUTO RADIATOR HOSPITAL and sheet metal work, repairing and re-modeling bodies, fenders, tanks, hoods, etc. 428 N. Walnut, Bell 2957.

Furniture Repaired And refinished by skilled workmen. Moderate prices.

Hanson Furniture Co. Both phones.

G. DUSIK—Windmills, pumps. tanks and repair work. 320 N. Main St. Both phones. 349 Red: 588.

MAKE YOUR OLD FURNITURE like new. See me at once, Wm. Homming. 50 S. Franklia St. TEAMING—Ashes, refuse, anything, La Sure, Bell 2065.
WANTED—Family washings, 8 cents per pound, froning done if wanted, Called for and delivered, Phone R. C. 248 Waite.

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WE DO NICKEL PLATING—Benedlet & Thys. Clinton. Wis.
WHEN YOUR PUMP and windmill do not work, call R. C. 656 Blue. Bell 2623, after 6 o'clock.
WINDMILL AND PLMF REPAIRING. Call Frank Laskowske. Bell 2436; R. C. 676 Black.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING · CALL

BROWN BROS. For house wiring and electrical supplies.
16 So. River St.
Phone Bell 416.

DO YOU KNOW that a piece of lat-dice work well planned around you borch or garden makes it much more attractive? Have it done now W. J. McGowan, Builder, Bell 1031. COL BUILDING, Remodeling, Excavating, Concrete and Sewer Work, could J. Hefling, 427 Fifth Ave. R. C. phone White 1161.

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Universal Electrical Jobbers LET US ESTIMATE ON YOUR NEXT JOB. BELL 1998.

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Will install your plumbing and heating at prices you can

WORK DONE BY EXPERTS AND FULLY GUAR-ANTEED

Call us for your repairs.

Phones: Bell 2973 and 1415. R. C. 733 Black.

PLUMEING ESTIMATES cheerfully furnished Bell 1915; R. C. 282 Blue. H. E. Huthern, 603 N. Palm St.

WE CAN DO YOUR PLUMBING WORK AT ONCE. fanesville Plumbing and Heating Company.

9 NORTH BLUFF ST. Thone Bell 683. P. C. Red 687

OUR PRICES on Paints, Varnishes and Wall Paper are the best in town. Wm. Heaming, 55 S. Franklis St. PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING— Bloedel & Brandt Bell phone 1822 or

INSURANCE J. E. KENNEDY

For All Kinds of Insurance.

CALL US FOR INSURANCE—Fire,
III accident and cyclone. Taylor &
Kamps, Hayes Elock, both phones.

SEE SENNETT SOON—All kinds of Insurance, Life Insurance our spe-cialty. Over Badger Drug Store Both phones.

LOTE PROPESS FHIS TRANSICERS WILL GIVE YOU MORE LIFE INSURANCE for LIES MONEY than any other company See The E. J. Conningham Agency. TRANSFER AND STORAGE

B. & B. FIREPROOF STORAGE CO. Moving, packing, shipping, storing Bell phone 1495 E. C. 585. Western Ave.

See Carl Trimm for long distance transfer and storage.

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Car is in excellent running condition. Recently completely over hauled. Practically new tires. This car must be sold at once. A bargain for some one. Call W. C. Deneen, either phone

OR RENT-A garage at 233 North Vashington.

HOUSES FOR SALE Are you in search of a house. farm or business: We have

a large list. TALK TO LOWELL REALTY CO. New Carle Block.

FOR SALE strictly modern 6 room/house on outh Inckson St. Possession given

Sutherland Blk.

J.E. KENNEDY

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A fine seven room house. Complete. Good location. In the 4th ward. For terms see

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JAS. A. FATHERS 25 W. MILWAUKER STI SEVERAL GOOD BUYS in different parts of the city. Terms if desired. Estimations on building free. Y will also buy your land contracts. Insur-ance, loans and collections. R. C. Inman Agency, Hayes Block.

'WE CAN SELL 'EM' The home of Mrs. E. T. Foote on Madison St. for sale. This is a fine home, good location and extra large lot, 91x132.

Terms. A brick hotel for sale in a close in railroad town. Very reasonable price and good terms. Books open for inspection. House for rent.

We write insurance TERRY REALTY CO. 29 AV. MILWAUKEE ST.

We have a complete list of houses for sale in all parts of the city. When you get ready to buy come in and well can save you money.

THE SHERIDAN-: CASEY CO. 93 W. Milwaukce St. Bell 2666.

ranged and cozy place: Price \$7,000.

TAYLOR-KAMPS
LAND CO.
329 Hayes Block.
Bell 228. New 1328 Blue
Lots foil sale
20% PLUS

Addition to continue to the same with the city clock of said city.

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The said Econd reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

(Signed)

T. E. WELSE.
C. V. KERCH.
R. G. CUNNINGHAM,
E. H. RANSOM.
WM. W. MENZIES,
Doard of Public Works.

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YOU KNOW AS WELL AS WE THAT

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HAVE A LEVEL ACREMENT AS A 25 MINUTES WALK FROM THE MISES AND 10 MINUTES FROM THE STREET CARS, IDEALLY LOCATED FOR PLATTING, TRACT HAS PARD IN FARM PRODUCTS 20% NET EACH MEM! FOR PAST 2 MEMS, AND CAN DO SO IN THE FUTURE, MORE THAN TAKING CAIR OF CARRIES ONLY ONE-FOURTH DOWN NEEDED.

COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU

SHOW YOU H. J. CUNNINGHAM AGENCY

Main & Milwaukee FARMS FOR SALE FOR SALE—Cood small farm, four miles east of Janesville, Tobacco shed, New buildings, Phone 5561-M. Rock County phone. shed. New buildings, Phone 5561-M. Rock County phone.
FOR SALE—Seventy-three agree farm near Janesville, with 17 milks cows and other personal property. New silo, two burns, water swatem in one, furnace in house. Beautiful home. Would take a house in Janesville in trade. Address 1473, Cazette.

LANDOLOGY—Special number just out containing 1921 facts of clover 4and in Marinette County, Wisconsin, 17 for a home or as an investment you are thinking at buying good farm lands where farmers grow rich, send at once for this special number of Landology. It as free on request. Address Skidmore-Fiehle Land Co. 170 Skidmore-Richle Bids, Murinette, Wisc.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with George If. Drummond. Teal Estate and Loaus, 415 Hayes Block Bell phone 197; Rock Co. 29.

AUCTION SALES Feb. 10—Wif. Murphy, 4 miles south of Stoughton, James McCarthy, Auct. Feb. 18—ft. C. Willie, Itte. No. 75. Atkinson, Col. Wiff. Dooley, Auct. Feb. 11—Edgar C. Horne, 2 miles

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Feb. 16—Henry Fick, Beloit, Rte. No. 2, Roscoe, Fred Taves, Auct.

Feb. 16—C. J. Hammes, Milton Jct., Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

Feb. 16—Wallace Miller, 4 miles north of Edgerton on Geo. Hall farm. B. F. Finanne, Auct.

Feb. 17—Orrin Gook, 1 mile cast of Footville Schoot, John Ryan, Auct.

Feb. 17—A. Zimmerman, 1 mile north of Alica, D. F. Finanne, Auct.

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Fob. 21—Walter Thompson, Calnville, D. F. Finnane, Auct.
Peb. 22—Hogan Brow, I mile north of Orfordville, D. F. Finnane, Auct.
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Open WHEAT— Mar. 1.62 1/2 May 1.48 1/2 LEGAL NOTICES. CORN—
May .6514
July .6714
OATS—
May .4114
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PORK— OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. S9.

To Bullding Contractors Addition to Pumping Station.
Office of the Board of Public Works, City of Janesville, Jan. 29th, 1921.
Scaled proposals will be received at this office until the 15th day of February at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for fugnishing, all the materials and define all the work necessary and required for the construction of an addition to the pumping station of the Water Department of the City of Janesville, Wis., for installing Murry pumping engine in accordance with the plans and specifications for the same now on the in this office for the inspection of bidders.

Work shall be commenced on said building on or before the 25th of February, 1921, and the whole work shall be completed on or before the 25th of February, 1921, and the whole work shall be completed as liquidated damages the sum of twenty dollars a to the City of Janesville as liquidated damages the sum of twenty dollars a day for each and every day's delay in completing said work.

Directions to Hidders.

Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check for the per cent of Man 12,20 12.25 12.05 12.05 (Chicago, Jan. 31, Wheat: No. 1 hard 1714 @ 1.72.
Corn: No. 3 mixed 59 % @ 601½; No. 2 veltow 6.34.
Oats: No. 2 white 5944 @ 40%; No. 3 white 38% @ 391½.
Eye: No. 2, 14914.
Burley: 620707
Timothy seed: 4.50@ 5.25.
Clover seed: 15@22.
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BUNGALOW

on Ruger Ave. Consists of living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. All oak floors. A well arranged and cozy place of the state of sicon proposit. The bond must be signed with not less than two sureties, who shall be freeholders of the state of Wisconsin, and shall justify as to their responsibility and by their several affidavits show that they are worth in the aggregate at least the amount of the entire contract price in property not by law exempt from execution. Surety companies authorized to do business in this state will be accepted in their property and cover a price of the state of Wisconsin, and shall justify as to their responsities than two sureties, who shall be freeholders of the state of Wisconsin, and shall justify as to their responsities than two sureties, who shall be show that they are worth in the aggregate at least the amount of the enlive contract price of the state of Wisconsin, and shall justify as to their responsities than two sureties, who shall be show that they are worth in the aggregate at least the amount of the enlive contract price in property not by
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Cattle: 100; steady; calves 300; lower.
Sheep: 100; lower.
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Li00; slow; generally steady; no good or choice beef steers here; buth beef steers 5.75 % 5.75; none higher earlier; bitcher cows; and heifers mostly 4.00 % 5.50; few up to 6.00; best early 6.25; camers and cutters 2.50 % 3.75; bologna bulls 4.00 % 5.25; weal calves steady; top 10.00; stockers and feeders slow; thors: 0.460; weak to 25c lower; range 5.00 % 7.5; bulk \$.55 % 0.00; pigs 10 % 15c higher; top 10.00; Sheep: 3.00; very slow; carly bids 50c lower; good to choice lumbs quotable \$.50 % 0.00; good to choice ewes 2.50 % 4.00.

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Dated January 22nd, 1921.

By the Court:

CFIARLES L. FIFUELD,

County Judge.

Janes & Behnke, Attorpeys.

Evansyille.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court, Rock County.
C. H. Pitt. Circuit Court, Rock County.

C. H. Pitt.

Richard Cary, J. B. Hume, H. Janes, Flimpliney Janes, William Janes, Elinam Janes, Andrew J. Utter. Foratio Tectsborn, Della E. Medbury, Susannah Cary, Ephraim Cary, Abraham J. Cary, Melvin Cary, Benjamin F. Cary, Lydin S. Osborn, Lydin S. Caly, Lovina Johnson, Lydin S. Caly, Lovina Johnson, Lydin S. Cary, Lovesa J. Wilcon, all unknown heirs, devisees, and legates of Richard M. Cary, deceased, and Rosewell Cary, deceased, ethilah Janes, Hiran Janes, and Williams Janes, administrators of Estate of Humphrey Janes, deceased), the unknown wives of all of the above named persons, all unknown heirs, devisees, legatess, administrators and assigns of the above named persons, and generally all persons, whom it may cencern.

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PROVISIONS

Chicago, Jan. 31.—Potatocs: Lower; receipts 82 cars; northern white sacked 1.00@1.10 cwt.; bulk 1.00@1.15 cwt. Butter: Lower; creamery extras 43 @45/4: standards 44/2. 12ggs; Lower; receipts 7.047 cases: firsts 52; ordinary firsts 100/50; at mark, cases included 50/051.
Poultry—alive: Higher; fowls 32; springs 20.
Minneapelis: Hour.
Minneapelis: Jan. 31.—Plour: Unchanged to 10c lower; in carload lots, family patents quoted at \$920@9.25 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 70.716 barrels.

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quotations daily between the bours of Editorial room, Bell phone 76, or Rock County 62

sociated Oil also reacted and Manati Sugar dropped 6 coints. Rallies ensued on buying of General Asphalt and Houston Oil, also several of the independent steels and rubbers. Another reversal occurred before noon, Studebaker failling 2½ points on rumors regarding the dividend, which the directors are expected to declare later in the day. Call onney opened at 7 per cent and exchange on London continued to decline.

In the stock market the week opened with a mixture of gains and losses. Associated Oil, last Saurday's strongest feature, soen rose 1½ points, but other shares of that class, notably Mexican Petroleum, were lower. The ame irregularity was shown in Eadwin lecomotives bising moderately, while Crucible and American Carcased. Motors and their subsidiaries scored variable advances as well as several of the secondary milk. Foreign exchange was duit, the Eritish rate recording to nominal reaction. An advance of nearly 4 points in American Smelting stabilized other metals in the later dealings, but this advantage was lost on the rise of call shows to 5 per cent. The close was heavy.

Liberty Honds.

New York, Jan 21—3458 9124; first

New York, Jan. 31.—34/s 91.94; first 48.87.00 bid; second 48.85.30; first 44/s 87.40; second 44/s 86.44; third 44/s 89.76; fourth 44/s 86.78; Victory 34/s 97.35; Victory 44/s 97.40.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List. American Can & Foundry
American Gar & Foundry
American Hide & Leather pfd.
American Locomotive
American Smelling & Ref.
American Sugur
American Sugur
American T. & T.
American T. & T.
American Gooper American Woolen
Anaconda Copper
Atl., Gulf & W. Indies
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Baidwin Locometive
Baitimore & Ohlo
eBthlehem Steel "B"
Canadian Pacific
Central Leather!
Chandler Motors
Cheapeake & Ohio
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Chicago, R. L. & Pac.
Chico Copper Chino Copper Colorado Fuel & Iron Corn Products Crucible Steel Cuba Cane Sugar Eric Ceneral Electric

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U. S. Retail Stores
U. S. Ind. Alcohol
United States Rubber
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United States Steel
Utida Copper
Westinghouse Electric
Willys Overland JANESVILLE MARKETS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.
Grain Market.
Grain Market.
Barley, \$1.36 01.40 per 100 lbs.; cata,
05@48c per but: new corn, \$16@16 per
10n; hay \$206(22 per ton,
Livestock Market.
Fat steers, \$4.00@8.50; hoge, \$8.00@
8.50; canners, 13.002 per lb.; cutters, 212.0024c per lb.; fat cows, 33.00
5c per lb.; sheep, \$5.00@8.50; calves,
7.00% c per lb.
Hens, 17.025c.
Veretable Market.

Hens, 17625c. Veretuble Market. Potatoes, 70c per hu.; dairy butter 40c; creamery butter, 47c.; lard. 16% c beans, 7c per lb.; fresh ergs, 50c per lb.; now cubbage, 3c per lb.; carrots 2c per lb.; cooking apples, 4c per lb. That blond fella put his arm

around me three times last night, and --- confessed Claudine of the rapid fire restaurant.
"Coe!" interrupted Heloise of the same establishment. "What a long arm!"—Kansas City Star. Customer-Why, you've put your prices up again!
Fishmonger—"Well, mum, L'ask
yer, 'ow else are we to fight the profiteer at 'is own game?"—Punch (Lon-

Make Buyers Bid for Products

Is Hope of County Farm Bureau

Organization of townships and [It is no secret that generally

Chicago. Jan. 31.—Cattle; 28.000; heef sthers slow; some early sales yearlings and lightweights steady; demand narrow; bulk 7.80@8.89; choice yearlings bid 5.25; she stock mostly steady; some early sales to yards and ontsiders stronger; bulk cows and heifers 5.00@6.25; canners and cutters largely 5.25@4.35; bulls slow to lower, heavy caives steady; bids on light vealers lower; stockers and feeders steady.

bonus question is I'un an arrive year. The price of sugar for the entire year. Need Tobacco Market

Rock county is expecting to lead in organization work for the possible of every city and village in these solution of a tobacco market fight. counties.

Annual Meeting.

Much interest in being taken over the annual meeting of the Rock county organization here next Thursday afternoon. The meeting will be held in the city hall, starting at 2

neid in the city min, starting acciclock.

Rock, Jefferson, and Walworth countles are also awaiting resolutions and recommendations made during the market conference to be held in Madison, starting next Monday. The state meeting of the farm bureau will be held at the college of agriculture invert Tuesday.

onus ciause, will be liefly the tracket will be bonus price of sugar when The bureau at growers asolution to the consultant for the country of the country the farmer and the turning of his products into cash it is

NATURE MODELED THIS HEAD OF MARK TWAIN OUT OF SOLID ROCK



The "Mark Twain" Rock on Vancouver Island, Canada.

Interesting rock formations are often seen but there are few which are as clear and exact as the "Mark Twain" rock which is located on the west coast of Vancouver Island, British Columbiation is so called because of the remarkable likeness to the profile of the reat humorist, which is plainly shown in the photograph.

Tanks Divide With Shamrocks--Wisconsin Beaten

GUARDSMEN FIRST

Trying to defeat both the first and second teams of Company "I" Tank Corps proved a little too log a job for the Shannocks, Saturday night, After defeating the second team, 50 to 12, the Irishmen went down to defeat against the first team, 26 to 21. Dawson starred for the Shannocks, making 9 field goals in each game.

Juman, Hupel, and Ryder were the
stars for the Tank dists in the second
game. Imman making five ringers.

The scores:

Shamracks (50) Tank Seconds (12)

..... Quigley Sheridar Schilling

. McDermou .. M. Dawson Field goals-Dawson, 9: Dickerson S; Clark, 5; Sheridan, 2; McDermott, 3; Schilling, 2; Rausch, 4. Free throws-D. Dawson, 2.

Free throws—2.
Shamrocks (21) Tank Firsts (20)
Dickerson II. Inman
Dawson rf. Inder
Lipder
Li Clarke Flunci Sheridanlg. Folcomb gogls-luman, 5; Hapel, 4; Ryder, 3; Murray, 1; D., Dawson, 9; Sheridan, 1, Free throw—Dawson, 1,

SATURDAY SCORES. Michigan, 16; Chicago, 14. Minnesota, 22; Wisconsin, 21. Missouri, 28; Kansas, 21. Campion college, 21; La Crosse Y.

. Lake Forest, 35; Prioit, 20. Jown State, 25; Washington, 21, Detroit university, 22; Valparaiso

Valparaiso university, 29; Kalama-200 Normal, 19. Lembard, 26; Northwestern college,

Nugustina, 21; St. Ambrose, 16, Colorado college, 31; Colorado Ag-

STARS TO BATTLE ORFORDVILLE AND MUTES THIS WEEK

The Janesville All Stars will go to Orfordville, Wednesday, night to play that team in the first of a series. Their team is composed of all high school stars.

The Stars will play without the services of Ted Hager who fractured his nose in the game with Evaluation of the last week. He will make the Limited the start week. He will make the Limited the start week.

day evening. The bus will leave the Y. M. C. A. at §130.

The Stars play the Delevan Deaf Mutes here Saturday evening at the Y. M. C. A. The game starts at 8:30

RIPON'S TEAM WORK BEATS MILTON, 25-16

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Milton, Jan. 31.—Ripon college, underedted leaders in the Wisconsin "Little Five," added another victory Saturday night, when they defeated Milton here, 25 to 16. Although outweighed 20 pounds to the man, the Miltonites put up a hard battle, but were forced to bow to superior team work. team work.

Ripon piled up a comfortable lead

in the first helf, ending 12 to 4 in their favor. Lamphere, whose free throwing had been created heretofore, howed a great reversal of form caging six out of seven. Schneider, allstate guard last year, and Ringdahl, diminutive fleft forward for Ripon, led the visitors' utack.

Three of Milton's, five field goals were made by Kakuske, guard, despite the fact that he had an injured foot.

foot.
The college game was preceded by a one-sided contest between Milton Union high school and Whitewater high, won by the locals, 33 to The largest crowd of the season

turned out to see the two local teams in action. Many from Albion, White-water, Avalon and Janesville. Summary; RIPON

lingdahlIf ranlowlg..... Eatonrg...... Kakusi Substitutions.—Lamphere for Cu: Substitutions.—Lamphere for Curis, Gunderson for Eaton, Pield goals: Schneider, 2; Trantow,1; Eaton, 2; Ringdahl, 3; Bush, 3; Kakauske, 3; Oaleev, 1; Lamphere, 1. Free throws—Lambere, 6 out of 7; Schneider, 2 out of 3; Ringdahl, 1 out of 5. Referee—Hemming of Wisconsin. Timer—McCumber.

Hawaiian Breaks Swimming Record

Adelaide, Australia, Jan. 31.— The world's record for the 100 yard swimming event was broken here today by Warren Kenton, the Hawaiian swimming star, He world the distraction in 20 cm. made the distance in 52 1-5 sec-

The record for the 100 yard swim in open water, is 50 seconds, held by Duke P. Rahanamoku, of Honolulu,

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NEW GLARUS, 30-32

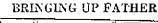
[By Gazette Correspondent.]

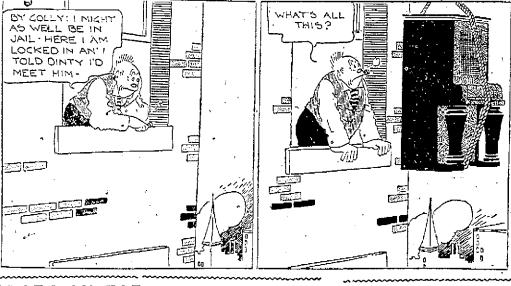
Juda, Jan. 31.—The Juda baskethalf team went to New Glarus Friday night and won 30-22. The Live
Wire team played Monroe High
School team there Friday night and
were nosed out of victory by one
point. Final score: Monroe, 19;
Live Wires, 18.

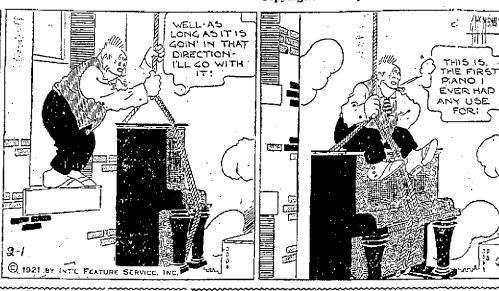
1500 TO BOWL IN

ST. PAUL TOURNEY St. Paul, Jan. 31.—The 13th annual burnament of the International Foul-ing association will begin here Friey. February 4, and continue through

February 14.
Two hundred and seventy-two five-men learns, 602 two-men squads and 1,211 singles events are on the pro-gram. In addition to bowlers from Minneapolis, Duluth, St. Paul and oth-er points in the state, entries have been received from Chicago, St. Louis, Milwankee. Sioux City. Onaha, Des Milwankee, Sloux City, Omeha, Des Moines, Grand Forks, Fargo, Madison, Wis, Superior, Monomonie, Racine, Eau Claire, Winnipeg, Manitoba, and ther towns.







vaded New London last Priday night with the result that they bumped into estiff rat, being defeated by the Edisons by the one-sided score of 30 to

16. They never had a change to stem the attack of the New London club. — The licioit Pairles and Edison clubs are now tied for leadership in the Wisconsin Industrial league with Green Bay runner up. These three teams appear to be the class of the Other State Games.

Montice to high school defeated the Brodhead high in a game in Montice!-to last Priony by the score of 21 to The Monticello team has seven games and lost three. The vic-tors will enter the Platteville tourna-ment to start February 4.

In a onesided game in Waukesha the Kenosha tenm was defeated by Waukesha high by the score of 25 to

The St. John's military school dethe sa counts militury school defeated the Mission House team, Macine, by the score of 59 to 24, at Dela-field.

Gren Bay Is Excited Over Ice Hockey Games

Ortugaville, Wednesday, night to play that learn in the first of a series. Their team is composed of all light school stars.

The Stars will play without the services of Ted Hager who fractived lids nose in the game with Evaluation lies nose in the game with Evaluation lies nose in the game with Evaluation lies to the hockey teams in the city league and lies nose in the game with Evaluation. Two teams remain underlies the will make the trip however with a squad composed of Anderson, Graf, Bick, Cullen, Fullemann, and Graessiin.

Fans desiring to make the trip to Orfordville are asked to get in touch with Manager Bick before Wednesday evening. The bus will leave the Waller comes back with ice making Winter comes back with ice making weather.

New York State Wants -Automobile P -- 1 Races

New York -- Plans for the restora-

Janesville Bowlers Will Invade Milwaukee Pin Meet on Saturday

Seven teams of five men, IS doubles, and 35 individual howlers will take part in the State bowling tournament at Milwankee on next Saurday and Sunday. This is announced today by Harold Lampert, secretary of the Janesville Bowling asso-ciation. The bunch is expected to make the trip on Saturday noon in a special coach over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul line to the Cream city. The Pin Knights plan to make the trip a real one all around

Here's the linear of the teams: Five Men, Saturday

Alle	y Team	Time .
1.8	Brandenburg Printers, George Kueck (C)	0:00
19	Ralas-Tites of Newman (C) have been been been been been been been be	S:00
20	Crescents, Al Huebel (C)	8:00
21	Samson Tractors, M. Cook (C)	
22	West Side No. 1. Jack Hilgers (C)	8:00
23	Ross Printers, Harry Kacilan (C)	8:00
2.4	Parker Pen, Petc Schneider (C)	8:00
10:5	io A. M. Two-Men Individual 14:45 P. Schneider-R. Osborn-A. Miclenz	А. М.
9	P. Schneider-R. Osborn-A. Mielenz	, 15
14	G. Rueck-W. Dickerson	
15	E. Baumann-F. Schmidt	
16	A. Kressin-R. McDonald	
17	G. Tricloff-J. Osborn; G. Tricloff only	
12:1	0 P. M. Two-Men Individual 1:35 S. P. Richards-F. Burke	P. M.
	O. Nelson-J. Paules	
	J. Newman-A, Mead	•
	G. Hughes-E. Merrick	
	M. Meser-W. Mark M. Ruebel-A. Huebel	
•	M Cook-11. Lampert	
	J. McGee-J. Wouleban	
9	W. Messick-J. Cornell	17
	J. Hilgers-P. Kirchoff	
	D. Cunningham-R. Ryan	
	A. Patton-M. Ryan	
	W. Heise-H. Kneilan	
prize ber numl	The prize fund will total \$15.877.00. There are 169 five s totalling \$6,285 with \$14 entries. Two-men events 262 prizes totalling \$4,785 with 1468 entries. Indivi- ber 614 prizes totalling \$4,785 with 2,904 entries. In	num- duals

tion of automobile road vacing in the vicinity of this city are being considered by several automobile organizations. The race would be one of 200 miles or in this vicinity was for the Vandertions. These been suggested that the

tion there are five all events, prizes totalling \$100.

LOCAL TEAM LANDS 7TH AT ROCKFORD

The "Lawrence Lunch Travelers" bit the trail to Rockford. Saturday, and rolled themselves into seventh nut reflect themselves into severth place in the Northern Ellinois tournament. There are 214 five man scams bowling in this meet. Twenty-five of Chicago's best have bowled, so the rank of seven shows Janeaville standing high in comparative ability.

| Company | Control | Cont Team Score.

Cornell223 195 175-590

ELKHORN CONTINUES

Here and There, but Mostly Here By FRANK SINCLA IR, Sporting Editor,

Injuries suffered in following athletics, though seldom permanent have a way of their own of keeping good men from getting into the sports fimelight as soon as they should. A fellow may be going like a whiz-bang

timelight as soon as they should. A fellow may be going like a whiz-bang when that speed whips into him, gives him a tumble and he is out with a wrenched something or other.

That has been the experience of George Sprackling of this city at Wisconsin during the past season. Forging to the front in athletics at the University of Wisconsin, he suffered an injury to his left shoulder. With a Northwestern, coached by Ray Ed-University of Wisconsin, he suffered an injury to his left shoulder. With a fast growing reputation as one of the fastest forwards seen in the last few years, this year was his first opportunity to compete for intercollegiate

Burt at Thanksgiving.

Just after the Tounksgiving holi-days, Sprackling fore some ligaments Messick 175 169 217
Totals 247 946 903—2736
In the individual event Dog-Pigh-ards shot into thirteenth place with 608, a total of 612 Jack Hilgers went into cigiteenth place with 608, Individuals, Ind in his lest shoulder which necessitat-

Joe Ryan Henril From. .

At present Sprackling is playing inter-fraternity with the Phi Kappa Psi branch. Joe Ryan, another lanesville lad who formerly played

ELKHORN CONTINUES

WANNING STREAK

Output

(Dy Gazette Correspondent.)

Elkhorn, Jan. 31.—The Eikhorn high school basketball players defeated Burlington, Friday night, a score of 23 to 11. Elkhorn has but one game this year, losing to Wauketsha early in the senson.

Coming Badger Athlete



GEORGE A. SPRACKLING.

By virtue of defeat by Minnesota by the score of 22 to 21, the Wisconsin chaces for a conference basketball championship have gone glimmering. Purdue and Indiana are in the run-

MINNESOTA BREAKS

championship have gone gindlesing. Purdue and Indiana are in the running and Janesville fans are hopeful for the success of Indiana if the Badgers have no show of copping.

The Minnesota game is the second that the Endgers have lost by one point. Northwestern, coached by Ray Edler, gave the Wisconsin five their first hump, 13 to 12, in the opening, conference game.

Purdue defeated Indiana 27 to I after a sensational come-back which enabled the Purdue team to overcome a four point lead. This places Purdue in first place in the Big Ten race and with: a team that, looks good to win the honors.

The Minnesota game was a heart-breaker for Wisconsin to lose. The lead see-sawed back and forth with the Cophers making a last minute

the Cophers making a last minute sport to edge out a victory. Rollie Williams was the hardest man to stop on either team, according to press re-

The defeat by Purdue has put a serious crimp into George Levis plans for a title team. Indiana has defeated Michigan. Ohio State and North-

ler, after a glorious start, defeating Wisconsin, dumped by losing three games. It is hoped that Edler can pull the team together for better re-

EAST SIDE PIN BOYS WIN BY 194 MARGIN

East Side pin setters waloped the West Side bottle boys by a margin of 194 at the Arcade alleys, Saturday night. The West Siders won the sec-ond frame. Thorman rolled 162 for high honors. The scores: W. S. PIN SETTERS.

Ed. Lain 131 116 114
E. Henry 119 120 124
R. Thorman 98 162 122
F. Lowry 24 150 153
S. Lowry 96 147 104 Totals 568 695 617—1880

H. Landsworth 36 138 149

H. Lindsworth 136 145 145

W. Wolff 117 117 127

R. Kapke 129 120 160

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